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Waveland Aldermen spar over budget

BY BETSY GAGNET

Despite three meetings devoted to the city's 1997-98 budget, a meeting of the minds has not yet been reached between

get and will not approve it.

Part of the sticking point with all of the aldermen appears to be how the city plans to fund proposed city employee

Over 40 employees crowded into Waveland City Hall Annex to voice concerns over the possibility of the Board of Aldermen not approving proposed raises to most city workers. The majority of the proposed raises are in the amount of three percent plus \$300.

Taxpayers, on the other hand, are almost definitely going to see an increase — in taxes.

The board will eventually vote on proposed millage increases in four separate funds.

Proposals have been made to increase the general fund by 1.045 mills, the maximum allowed by law. Five mills are

proposed to pay for the \$1.25 million general obligation bond floated by the city last year. An additional one-half mill is proposed in the library fund for

At Thursday's workshop the main topic was the raises which were included in the first draft of next year's proposed budget, prepared by

"You project growth...Nothing is sure...Your whole life is projection..."

Waveland Mayor John Mason on how the city will pay for employee raises next year

Mason and City Clerk Lisa Planchard.

"It's a good budget, it's a tight budget and it's going to work," said Mason.

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the Waveland Board of Aldermen and Mayor John Mason. At Friday's public hearing on the budget, Alderman Jay Fleuriet made it clear he is not happy with the proposed budget.

Pass harbor rates raised

BY ED LEPOMA

New rates are expected to go into effect Oct. 1 for boaters docking at Pass Christian's Municipal Harbor.

At its monthly meeting Tuesday night, the Board of Aldermen approved a new rate schedule for commercial and recreational fishermen docking at the city facility off Hwy. 90. The new charges were recommended by their Port and Harbor Commission and favored by Mayor Billy McDonald.

Under the new schedule, state commercial fishermen will begin paying \$2 per foot for a slip and out-of-state commercial fishermen \$3 per foot. Recreational fishermen from the state will pay \$2.50 per foot for a slip while out-of-state recreational fishermen will pay \$3 per foot.

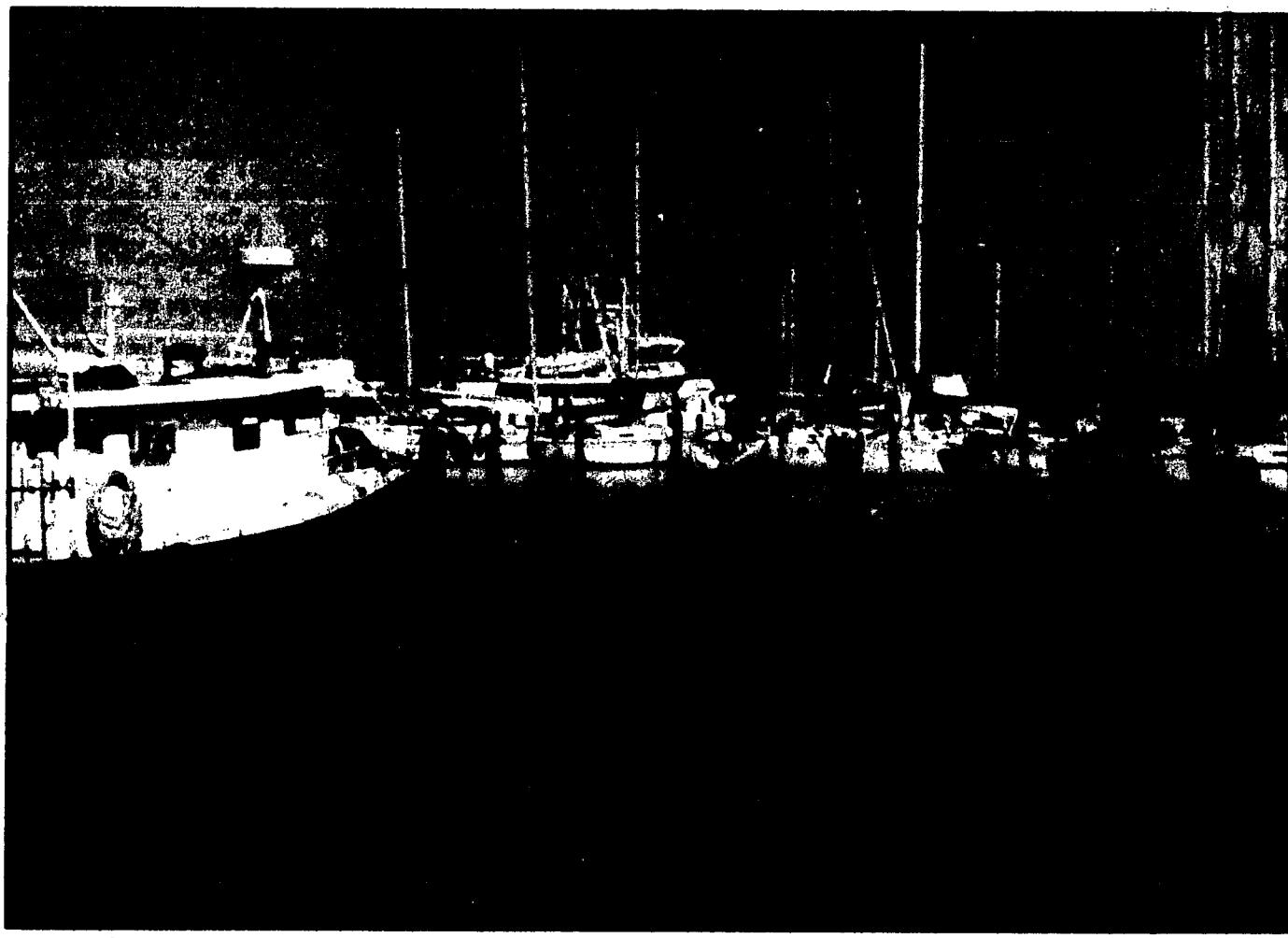
Monthly tenants will also be charged between \$10 and \$15 for utilities.

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Docking fees up

Pass Christian's Board of Aldermen has raised fees effective Oct. 1 for commercial and recreational fishermen using the Municipal

Harbor on the recommendation of the Port and Harbor Commission. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

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Court ruling pushes Pass casino ahead

BY ED LEPOMA

A Chancery Court ruling that the Secretary of State cannot arbitrarily refuse a Tidelands lease is encouraging to developers planning a giant casino development just outside Pass Christian in Harrison County.

On Aug. 28, Harrison County Chancery Court Judge Thomas Teel ruled that devel-

oper John C. Ellis III can go forward with his suit against Eric Clark, who seeks to block the development.

The site on Bayou Portage in the north Bay of St. Louis has already gained approval of the Mississippi Gaming Commission and has received permits from the Department of Marine Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Attorneys for the Secretary of State, Eric Clark had filed to dismiss Ellis's lawsuit, con-

tending his decision was not subject to court review.

But, Ben Stone, the attorney

representing Ellis, who

CASINO—PAGE 10A

Chamber caught in middle

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Cindy Vernon, executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, said,

"We have received several calls from a number of concerned citizens (including a county supervisor), reporting a notice

received announcing a cable rate increase which stated the

CHAMBER—PAGE 10A

Supers to stop sewage violators

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County supervisors appear poised to launch a countywide crackdown on residents dumping raw sewerage into ditches and streams.

At the urging of District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward, supervisors called representatives of the state and county health department, and Mississippi Power and Coast Electric to a workshop session Thursday evening.

The meeting comes after angry residents of the Belle Isle Subdivision in Pearlington stormed a recent meeting of supervisors to demand that something be done to stop further pollution of their waterways. They have also com-

plained to the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Supervisors later passed a resolution asking the state Health Department to post signs warning that Belle Bayou is unfit to swim or to fish in and even recreational boaters should not have prolonged contact with the water.

Dr. Robert Travnick, District Director with the State Health Department, told supervisors he is in the process of coordinating the posting of the sign needed at Belle Bayou, and it should be in place soon.

Travnick then turned his at-

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Sewage crackdown

Hancock County supervisors seem intent to launch a countywide crackdown on residents dumping raw sewage into the county's ditches, bayous and streams. This photo taken in Shoreline Park shows a sewage line dumping raw sewage directly into a ditch. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

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Mrs. Eugenia Benoit, age unavailable, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

MARCUS DEDEAUX

Marcus Dedeaux, 81, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport.

LEO D. ELLIS

Leo D. Ellis, 61, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

DAVID GARDACHE SR.

David A. Gardache Sr., 44, of Bay St. Louis, died Sept. 2, 1997 in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Gardache was a native of New Orleans and a member of Central Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Sherry A. Gardache; five sons, David A. Gardache Jr., Lee Gardache, Chris Gardache, Robert Gardache, and Ryan Gardache; two daughters, Kathleen Gardache and Chelsea Gardache; his parents, Elmore and Kathleen Gardache, all of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Richard Gardache of Chalmette, La.; a sister, Mary Alice Rumel of Bay St. Louis; and a grandson.

Services were conducted Friday at Central Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

C.W. HOYT JR.

Major C.W. "Chuck" Hoyt Jr., 75, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, in Slidell.

Mr. Hoyt was a native of Newark, N.J., and was employed with the city of Lumber-

ton as utilities and street commissioner. He was a retired major with the Air Force, a World War II command pilot, and pilot in Korea. He received the distinguished flying cross, four air medals, five battle stars, and two presidential citations.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie Rhea Hale Hoyt.

Survivors include two sons, Charles William "Bill" Hoyt III of Lumberton and Kim Hoyt of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Laura Hoyt Gibson of Hattiesburg; and two grandchildren.

A service will be held at 4 p.m. today at White Funeral Home in Lumberton, where friends may call from 1 p.m. until service time. Burial will be in Lumberton City Cemetery.

ELMIRA C. LAGARDE

Elmirea C. Lagarde, 91, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Lagarde was a housewife.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George A. Lagarde Sr.; a son, Lt. Col. George A. Lagarde Jr.; and her parents, William and Philomine Trois Krey.

Survivors include a son, Dennis M. Lagarde of Pontchartrain, La.; a daughter, Joyce Binet of Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Jacob Schoen Funeral Home Chapel in New Orleans, followed by burial in St. Vincent de Paul No. 3 Cemetery in New Orleans.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

BILLIE EVELYN LEE

Mrs. Billie Evelyn King Lee, 81, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997, in Picayune.

Mrs. Lee was a native of Picayune and a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Billy Lee; and a daughter, Barbara Gail Lee.

Survivors include her husband, Willard H. Lee of Carriere; a daughter, Janice Garner of Carriere; a son, Reuben Lee of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Artie Rowe of Carriere; a brother, Clyde King of Durham, N.C.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel with burial in Carriere Cemetery.

ELOISE SMITH

Mrs. Eloise Smith, 78, a resident of Gulfport, died Monday, Sept. 1, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Smith was a member of First Missionary Baptist

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE*By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD***Watch your children**

Dana White was a most unpredictable kid. That fact should have been enough to make me keep a constant eye on him. Instead, I let him out of my sight for a minute and the disaster waiting to happen began to unfold.

With Dana riding on the top of the A-boom winch of a truck which I was driving about 1965, I was leaving a gas station when the A-boom became lodged under the station's overhang. "I'll just back out," I thought, until I heard a scream and turned to witness the worst-case scenario my mind could have concocted. Distracted and clowning around, Dana had not descended from the top of the A-boom.

The upper thigh of one of his legs was jammed between the A-boom and the wood of the station overhang. Now, what to do? I jumped out of the truck, my heart pounding anxiously, my mind wild with groping for an immediate solution.

"Deflate the tires!" a man shouted, running hard toward us. In no time he had bent over and done just that.

Dana's leg sagged, his body relaxed, and the pained look in his eyes and on his face disappeared. gingerly, we hustled him down and got him to a doctor posthaste. There was partial but no permanent paralysis nor disability in the leg.

It took months, but Dana eventually recovered full use of all his nerves and muscles. To this day, I all but shudder whenever I think of the terrible situation that almost was. Thank God for the quick-thinking Good Samaritan!

Some of you may recognize this story. Since I recounted it

in writing some years ago. It is told here once more because of its telling, very basic human elements: in particular, the scary derring-do and plain nonsense of young boys.

Only God knows how most young boys live long enough to become grown men. I'm sure most men would concur with me in saying that, but for some special intervention, human or divine, a number of incidents would have taken place.

Not that girls are completely immune for this. It's just that boys are much more likely candidates because of the nature of the beast. Girls are not usually show-offs in a muscular context, and they are definitely not macho.

Eternal vigilance, complete alertness is the other major lesson involved in the Dana White incident. I'm sure that would be my main hardship as a parent: watching over small sons. Look to the treacherous Mississippi for a sample.

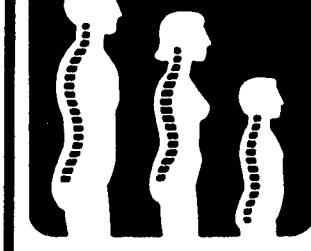
From the scores drawn into that mighty stream each summer, three boys disappeared this year, the last being 13-year-old Marty Davis, a non-swimmer who jumped in on a dare.

This 130-foot-deep monster charms teen-agers to its murky waters as fire draws a moth. Their lack of constant vigilance indicates that few parents realize the strong attraction young boys have for water, no matter how forbidding.

So attracted was I to water as a boy that I was swimming underwater before I knew how to swim on the surface. My beloved parents never found out about my contraband swimming.

Of far greater urgency today is the parental vigilance required to shield children from a deadly culture of hideous language, casual and defiant immorality, lack of respect for life both born and unborn, and the seducing buzz of drugs.

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Telethon at Magic

The Annual Jerry Lewis Telethon was sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association with headquarters at Casino Magic, Bay St. Louis. Dwight Haskell, right, was one of the many volunteers who manned the telephones. Louis Smolensky, WCA chairman for the telethon, reported the fish bowls at Casino Magic and telephones raised some \$6,360, in addition to Waveland Firefighters collecting \$2,100, bringing the total to \$8,460 for the Hancock County campaign. Smolensky offered his appreciation to everyone who participated in the local telethon and to those who made pledges and donations. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Hope Haven campaign begins

BY ED LEPOMA

Hope Haven has launched a coastwide, two-month membership campaign aimed at increasing supporters of the shelter to 500 members this year. Executive Director Terry Latham said there are now 200 "card carrying" supporters, mostly from Hancock County, but the membership campaign is aimed at broadening that support.

"Ultimately, we'd like to have a hard-core group of 2,000 supporters all along the coast," said Latham. "That includes businesses and individuals."

Latham said each current member has been given membership brochures, and are being urged to recruit at least two new members.

"In addition, we're using a list of businesses provided to us by the local Chamber of Commerce, and mailing brochures to them," said Latham.

Associate membership begins at \$12 a year, and participating members are charged \$5 a month or \$60 a year.

The fee to become a sponsor is \$10 a month or \$100 a year; a Bronze patron, \$20 a month or \$200 a year; a Silver patron, \$50 per month or \$500 a year; and those pledging \$1500 or more per year are recognized as Plat-

num patrons.

Hope Haven is the only center for abused and neglected children in coastal counties not fully funded by local government. It operates from revenues derived from fundraisers, memberships and federal and state grants, and contributions from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and the county.

This year, supervisors have recommended increasing funding from the current \$15,000 a year to \$40,000 a year. Bay St. Louis will be asked to provide \$30,000 a year and Waveland, \$5,000 a year.

There's another way this year that people can elect to support Hope Haven.

Hope Haven has been designated as one of the non-profit agencies on the coast that federal employees can designate to donate to during the Combined Federal Campaign, which kicked off with a gala Aug. 27 at Keesler Air Force Base.

Latham estimates it costs \$600 a day to keep the shelter open. Besides donations, Latham said there is always a need for more volunteers to help the staff of 14 employees. There is a box to check on the brochures, if you would like to volunteer your time.

The membership campaign closes out Oct. 31.

City secures priority grant for SAFE

The City of Bay St. Louis, through the Doll and Toy Fund, has secured a \$10,000 grant for Project SAFE from the United Way of South Mississippi Priority Grant Program.

The Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund, founded and administered by Bay St. Louis firefighters identified a way to expand its role and assist the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority and city police in continuing the renewal process in three local housing complexes by sponsoring Project SAFE for United Way Priority Grant consideration. Children of the areas

Parenting classes scheduled

The Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse offers a free nine-week course in Positive Parenting beginning Sept. 24. The class meets Wednesday evenings from 5:30-8 p.m. at 327 Shieldsboro Square, Bay St. Louis.

Topics include Self Esteem, Nutrition, Health and Household Management, Communication Skills, Child Development, Behavior Management/Discipline, Violence in the Home and Anger/Stress Management.

The class will be taught by Halma Shamsid-Deen, who has an MA in interdisciplinary studies.

To register or for information, contact Charles Wambolt at 463-0000.

Standard rubbish site may be closed

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's Solid Waste District is moving to close its downgraded rubbish site at Standard if a new dumpsite can be found.

At its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, the District voted to advertise for bids from anyone interested in offering a new site. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24.

The District has been burdened with extra costs since Standard was downgraded last July, and Class I rubbish has to be sorted and hauled to a landfill in McNeil. On Sept. 1, the District imposed dumping fees for commercial haulers in an effort to cut the waste stream, but District Chairman Lee Fillingame said hauling the Class I rubbish to a landfill is three times as costly as if it were disposed of at a rubbish site.

Fillingame, Solid Waste District Attorney Lucien Gex and consultant Bill Johnson were also authorized to begin serious and detailed negotiations with firms that might be interested in offering sites in the buffer zone for disposal of rubbish and household garbage.

Principals of at least two firms attended Wednesday's meetings to renew their pitches to the District, but Fillingame said it was the District's feeling that it would probably not negotiate an exclusive agreement with any one firm.

Hattiesburg developers Richard Anthony and Justin Pittman told the District they were "closing this week" on a 1,700-acre tract of land in the buffer zone near Nicholson on the edge of Hancock and Pearl River counties. They have offered to lease 400 to 600 acres to a waste management company to build and operate a combination rubbish site/landfill.

The developers said they

HMC Auxiliary new volunteer orientation set

Hancock Medical Center Director of Volunteer Services Theresa Bourgeois announces orientation classes will be Monday, Sept. 15 and Monday, Sept. 22 from 1 a.m.-noon in the hospital classroom.

Volunteers assist the hospital staff in numerous departments, in addition to manning the information desks in the main and emergency room lobbies. They also operate the hospital gift shop. New volunteers are required to attend the orientation classes to familiarize them with the hospital environment.

Those interested in additional information or desiring to register for the classes may contact Bourgeois at 467-7792 or 467-8745.

The membership campaign closes out Oct. 31.

need Safe Areas For Enjoyment (SAFE).

Project SAFE is a community-oriented initiative to build three SAFE playgrounds at Magnolia, Bay Pines and Bay Oaks Homes. The playgrounds will be citizen built on property set aside by the Authority. These SAFE playgrounds will serve 50-plus families residing in the three complexes.

It is Project SAFE's mission to provide parent supervised playgrounds on site to keep children closer to home for supervised, safe recreation, eliminating the need for their walking through less desirable, high traffic areas to the nearest public park.

Corporal Ernest Taylor, community policing officer assigned to the Housing Authority, developed the concept for Project SAFE with the residents and children. They took their project "on the road" and have managed to attract additional funding from Wal-Mart, another United Way grant and private donations.

The SeaBees and Public Works Department will assist in preparation and construction. The Priority Grant funding will help defray expenses of the playground equipment purchases.

The equipment to be purchased is recommended by playground development professionals and is being selected based on price, guarantees and maintenance.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone involved in this

have begun initial negotiations with Trans-American Waste Inc., which now operates and manages the Standard rubbish site, and the firm seems interested in developing their site.

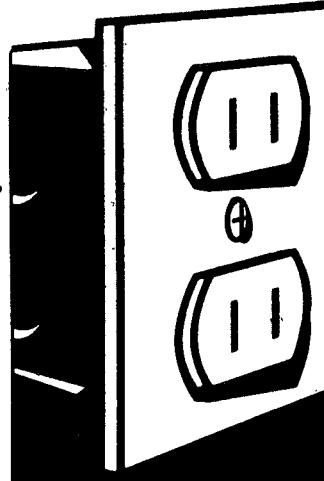
But, Paige York, representing Trash Hunters of Hattiesburg, said she had an immediate solution to the rubbish crisis.

She said the District would not have to amend its solid waste plan with the state if it leased some of the 450-acres her firm owns in the buffer zone. She said soil borings have indicated the tract off Hwy. 43 and Flat Top Road is suitable for a rubbish site or a landfill.

The three-member district went into a brief executive session, along with Gex and Johnson. Fillingame came out to announce no action was taken, except to ask both proposed developers to firm up their proposals.

Gex later told the Echo that the firms must actually own the lands where they are proposing to build the facilities, and access to the site would be another big factor in negotiations.

Before adjourning, the District approved a 1997-98 operating budget of \$1.4 million, reflecting the same level of revenue and expenditures as last year.



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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

You may want to be on the lookout for the Hancock County Art Association's showing set for Sat., Sept. 13, 11 a.m. to sunset.

The showing will be held at the corner of Main and Second streets, Bay St. Louis near the tax collector/assessor's office.

Mrs. Margaret Heitzmann, a member of the art association, reports there will be some 15 artists displaying their works from the Senior Citizens Center.

I have viewed some of their work, and it is surprising the talents our residents have.

Business leaders may want to consider participating in the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Shalom Community Development Corporation-sponsored Hancock County Job Fair set for Sept. 25.

The job fair will be held at Gulfside Methodist Assembly, Beach Boulevard, Waveland from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair is a free opportunity to showcase area businesses and share an overview of the skills required to obtain a position with the area businesses and companies.

Display tables will be provided to participants, and the fair is to provide citizens with information about local business requirements for job opportunities.

A company does not have to have positions open in order to participate.

For further information, contact the chamber office at 467-9048.

This year we have read and heard about more information on schools and education than we normally do because of school crowding, bond issues, etc.

Yet, we do not want to let our Hancock County Adult Education Program, sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, go unmentioned.

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Last year there were more than 156 students in the program, with 55 attaining their goal, and 21 of those obtaining their GED.

It is never too late to reach out for more knowledge, and in today's world a good education is a must.

Classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and also evenings 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and they begin tomorrow.

The adult education program is held at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, Coleman Avenue. Information is available by contacting Donna Hutchings, program coordinator, 467-9240.

Best of luck to all students.



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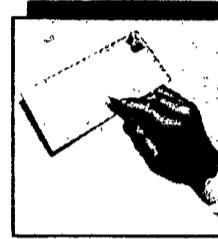
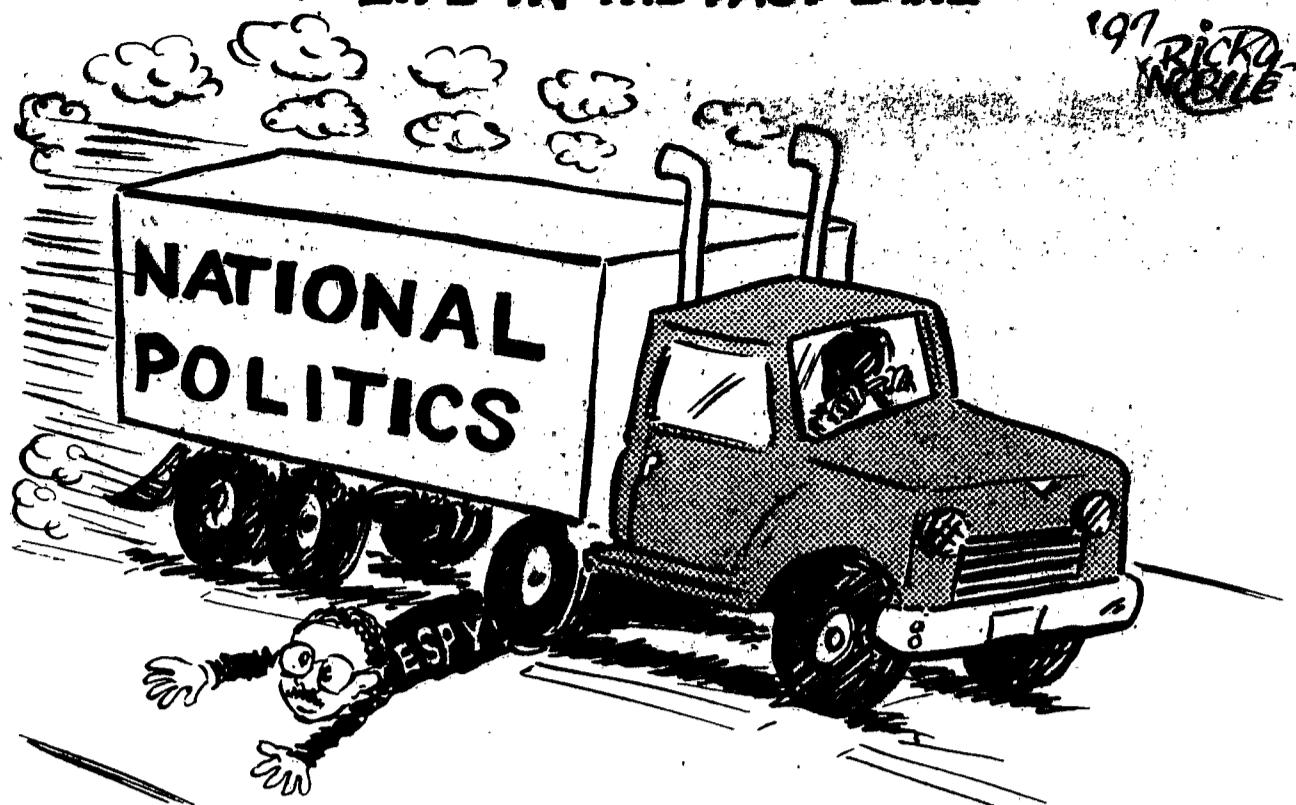
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray
Veterans Service Officer

Medicare Reimbursement Bill on track to House

and long-term care.

The general feeling is that Medicare reimbursement, also known as Medicare subvention, will provide much-needed funds for VA without cost to the federal government. And, it is felt that VA provides health care in a more efficient manner than the private sector.

H. R. 1362 — the Veterans Medicare Reimbursement Demonstration Act of 1997, would establish a three-year pilot program at up to 12 sites around the country. The facilities, one of which will give preference to military retirees, include both a free-for-service and a smaller managed care component.

Veterans eligible to participate would be those whose annual income is between \$21,000 and \$64,630 if single. The maximum income for a married veteran would be \$77,805. Those participating must also be at least 65 years of age and enrolled in Medicare Part B.

Veterans falling below the minimum income level would not be eligible for the program because they already qualify for free VA care, as do veterans with service-connected disabilities.

The pilot program, which would run from 1998 to 2000, was originally estimated by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) to cost Medicare \$50 million. Most of this was based on costs for goods and services VA provides that Medicare does not, such as prescription drugs.

Currently they receive care at VA facilities on a space-available basis. According to Rep. Stump, Medicare subvention will give these higher income veterans a choice of health care providers that many do not currently have.

"Our objectives here are clear," Rep. Stump said. "In order to better serve veterans and veterans options for their health care, we must be able to demonstrate that VA can improve access to care for certain older veterans and save Medicare funds in doing so. This bill provides just that type of direction."

Technicalities

By State Auditor Phil Bryant

COUNTIES

Q: Would a circuit clerk be entitled to seven hundred dollars (\$700) for each session and each special session in which the judge convened or reconvened the grand jury?

A: Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Carpenter dated June 6, 1997).

Q: May a constable serve simultaneously as chief of police of a municipality within the county?

A: Yes, with some restrictions. (Attorney General's Opinion to

Davies dated June 6, 1997).

Q: May the sheriff use canteen funds to purchase a computer and software to be used solely for the benefit and welfare of inmates in the jail?

A: Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Price dated June 6, 1997).

Q: May a member of the board of supervisors run for the office of county tax assessor/collector while still executing the duties of supervisor?

A: Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Herron dated June 6, 1997).

Q: May the actual value of oil and gas be used in determining total assessed valuation for establishing salaries of the tax assessor/collector in a county where the offices are separate?

A: No. (Attorney General's Opinion to Smith dated June 6, 1997).

Q: Must the board of supervisors pass a resolution stating the amount of any salary increase and spread it on the minutes prior to any salary increase for its members?

A: Yes. (Chapter 570, laws of 1997, which amended Section 25-3-13).

How quickly some forget

To the Editor:

It was only a few short years ago that Diamondhead has no post office at all. Residents have to make the 20 mile round-trip down the old two-lane 603 to the Bay St. Louis office. At that time, the Diamondhead Supermarket featured a stamp dispensing machine.

My wife and her partner were awarded the first services contract for the Diamondhead Contract Postal Unit in July, 1993. Everyone (or perhaps almost everyone) was elated to have such a service right at their fingertips. And now, suddenly, it is not modern enough for a few of us. I guess personal service by people who know you and truly care about you is no longer a desirable feature.

And as far as the current facilities and the requirements for any disabled patrons go, an August inspection by state officials (a result, no doubt, of a "trip" by one of the very few aforementioned disgruntled postal patrons) found only one discrepancy... the 4' wide sidewalk extending the entire length of the building should be 5' wide.

To my knowledge, there have been no complaints from any disabled individuals. The facility was inspected prior to relo-

cating the post office and was approved by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Diamondhead Unit provides all the services the U.S. Postal Service offers. Services include Certified Mail, Registered Mail, Express Mail, rental mail boxes, money orders, parcel and letter service and the list goes on. What's missing? Maybe it's the mail trucks and the semis bringing in the mail.

The Diamondhead Unit does not have responsibility for home mail delivery to the residents in Diamondhead. The letter carriers and mail for private residents and business come out of the Bay St. Louis Post Office.

However, letter carriers often drop off undeliverable certified letters to the Diamondhead Unit so residents do not have to make the trip to the Bay. Again, it's that old-fashioned personal service thing.

It has been suggested you write your senators and congressmen about the Diamondhead Contract Postal Unit. I agree!! Let them know how happy you are to have a facility and let them know how you feel about the way it's operated. And remember, be careful what you ask for -- you might just get

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D. E. Smith Jr.
Diamondhead

SPORTS



Ditka Dialogue

• (On Heath Shuler's injuries)

"He's okay. He felt pretty good. It wasn't broken — his hand. It's bruised. He's got bruised ribs. That's what he hurt on the second play. He'll be fine. He'll practice. He'll play. He'll start. (Mark) Fields has a sprained ankle. He'll probably miss a couple of days of practice but I think he'll be ready. He sprained it in the first quarter and played the rest of the game with it. And it did limit him because it wasn't one of his better games. And the other injuries are just minimal. Irv Smith has got some fluid on his knee, but he'll be fine, too."

• (On Chris Naeole)

"Chris is coming back to practice on a limited basis Wednesday, so whatever he can do. I watched him out there running today. I think he favors it a little bit but not much. I don't know if it's much different — he was never a speed demon before. He looked like he was moving decently. I haven't watched him laterally that much so when we get him in drills and look at him, we'll see what he can do. Actually Mike (Verstegen) played decent in the football game. Verstegen did a pretty good job, he really did. For his first NFL game, he did very well, I think. He did some good things. He missed some blocks just like some other people missed some plays but he did very well."

• (On if he is contemplating a change at quarterback)

"No, not at all. But I think it was good that we put Danny (Wuerffel) in just to let him get some work because the way this league is going, I'm sure he's going to need it. And so will Doug (Nussmeier) before it's over. Heath just was under tremendous pressure. He made some plays. Stats will never show how tough he played and how courageous he was to stand there and take a few shots, but that's life. A few of the throws he made, if they were caught early, it might be a different game, but it's not. He threw two balls on the button that have got to be caught, but they weren't. But that happens. Everybody drops balls. We're not going to blame anybody. We just go about our business and try to pick up."

"Up until six minutes left in the third period we were winning the football game. At that point they made the play with 3-and-22 and that really changed it. They did not dominate at all until that point in the game. And then they did. They really did."

• (On tackling)

"It's hard to work on. You can work on tackling but it's hard. Tackling is an attitude. You must tackle. You must wrap up. You must hit. You must drive through people. You must wrap up and tackle. You're not going to run into people and knock them off their feet in this league. These guys are too good. And that's what we were doing. There were a lot of arm tackles. We were not in good break-down position. We stuck an arm out there and they guy runs right through it. But we'll work on it. We'll work all the normal tackling drills. We'll work to get better at it — keeping the head up, wrapping. But still, those are drills. The game of football is played at a much greater tempo than a drill. They've just got to do it on the field."

• (On how many missed tackles there were)

"I can only go as high as nine being counted for one individual. So you've got to figure there were a lot of missed tackles. One person, supposedly, was graded by the defense as having missed nine tackles. Who it was doesn't matter. I didn't notice that as much as I noticed just the number of missed tackles by a lot of people. That's what bothered me the most after I re-looked at the film — the aggressiveness, taking on people. We were catching blocks instead of striking people. We forgot that each battle is an individual battle on the line of scrimmage and you've got to win them. That's why we went nutcracker (drill) all the time we went it. We've seen guys coming off the ball — boom, stop, neutralize, shed, get away. If you don't do that, you can't win the game."

• (On the team's preparation)

"There was nothing the matter with our preparation. My biggest concern going into the game was special teams and special teams did a heck of a job. So it shows you what I know. They did nothing that we did not prepare for. They did some good things. It was very good game-planning on their part but it wasn't anything we hadn't prepared for. We've seen it all."

• (On penalties and turnovers)

"Ten penalties, five turnovers. You can't win in the NFL doing that unless the other team has 16 penalties and six turnovers. The game was officiated well. There's nothing else you can say. They might have missed a couple of calls in there, but not too many. It was officiated pretty well. We just did some things that were uncharacteristic of the way we had practiced and they way we had played preseason. Don't ask me why."

• (On losing the opener)

"As I look around the league right now, there are 14 teams that are 1-0 and 14 that are 0-1. There will be 15 after tonight. If you look at our division, there's one team that's 1-0. The rest of them are 0-1. That's not good. That doesn't speak well of our division. I don't care what it speaks of. It means this thing is going to be a horse race to the end. If we're going to spend all our time dwelling on a right end running for a touchdown up in St. Louis, then we're not going to be ready for San Diego. Then San Diego's going to run for a touchdown on us. I'm trying to get this football team ready to play, get the best players on the field and stress to them how important it is that everybody go full tilt every play — special teams, offense and defense. It's week to week. Anybody that doesn't think that is crazy. We've got to get ready for this week."

Hunter education classes set

Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks *Hunter Education Classes* are set this week at Buccaneer State Park, Andy Elchos reports.

The classes will be held on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Sept. 9-11, at Buccaneer State Park in Waveland, each night from 6 to 9.

Elchos said that park ranger Kevin Carlie will assist with the *Hunter Education Classes*, which are free and open for all ages.

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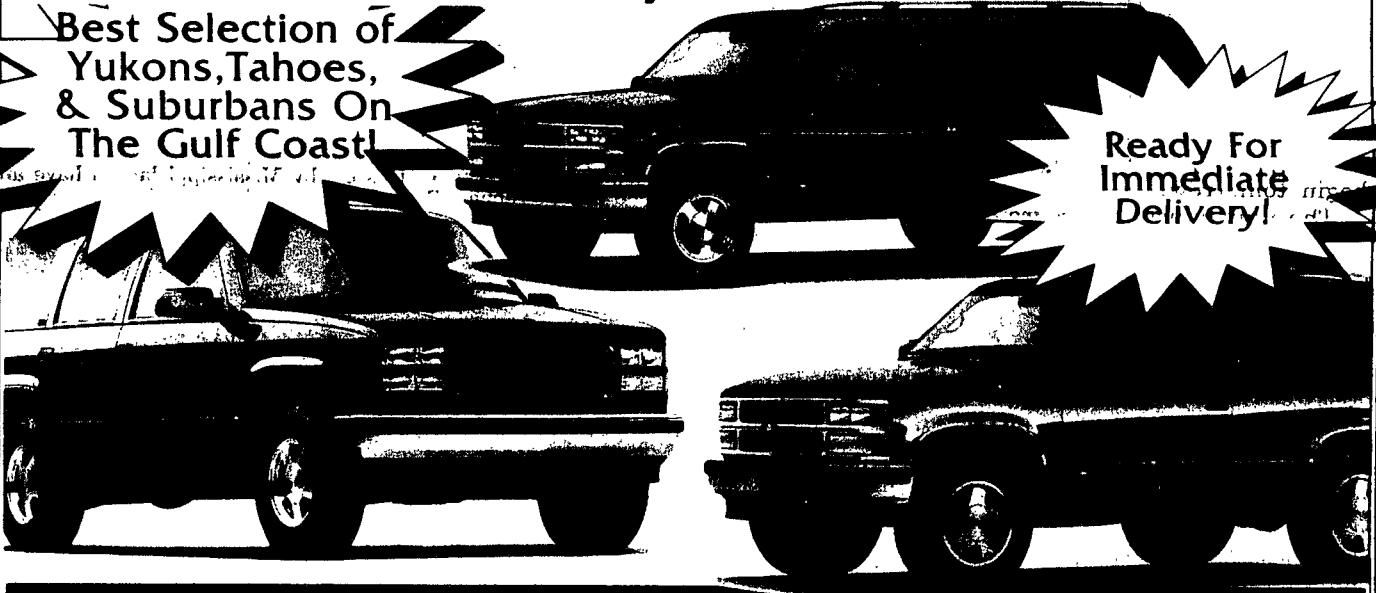
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Pass downs Rocks in OT, 7-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

In 1997, the tides have turned for the Pass Christian Pirates. Last year the Pirates were downed 6-0 by St. Stanislaus. On Friday night, Pass High returned the favor with a 7-0 overtime win at Pass High.

The Pirates, 1-18 the last two years, are 2-0 under new coach Gavin Lott. The Rocks fell to 0-2, and still have not scored this season.

Both teams staged a defensive struggle in regulation time. However, it took the Pirates one play in overtime to secure the win against a tired SSC defensive unit.

The two teams traded possessions until late in the second period when the Rocks put together an eight-play drive behind the hard running of Ridgeway and senior Ryan Watson. Ridgeway gained a Rock first down with runs of seven and

five yards. Watson backed him up with a run with 11 yards. The drive stalled at midfield and Ridgeway had to punt.

SSC moved into field goal territory. Sophomore kicker Charles Raymond nailed a 22-yard field goal with 4:23 left in the third quarter. But Pass High had a penalty on the kick that gave the Rocks first and goal at the two-yard line. The Rocks lost 12 yards on a scramble by Ehlert two plays later. Raymond missed on his attempt at a 35-yard field goal and the game remained scoreless.

The Rocks' Steven Knight picked off a Dedeaux pass with less than a minute to play but the Rocks were not able to capitalize.

In overtime, Harvey ran 10 yards for the score on the first play from scrimmage. Crawford made good on the PAT and the score 7-0.

The Rocks got their chances from the 10-yard line but could not connect on the first play. A tailback pass failed as Jason Santiago was dragged down for a 12-yard loss. The Rocks tried a sweep to the wide side of the field for no gain. The final play saw the Rocks throw an incomplete pass in the endzone.

"It was a great defensive ball-game from both teams," Lott said. "Stanislaus came ready to play and we were prepared for SSC."

"Offensively, we made some mistakes but (Harvey) ran the ball well. Our whole defensive unit played strong and kept our chances for the victory alive."

"We have St. John next week and they will be a typical (coach) Buddy Singleton team. They will be ready for us so we have to do our job and get ready

for them."

SSC head coach Dave Kenson commented on the Rocks, "It was a tough loss for us. We played a great defensive ball game. We got a lot of people to the football and that was one of our goals this week. Plus, we had a lot of enthusiasm from the players, even when we made mistakes. They never put their heads down."

"Offensively, we made some mistakes but (Harvey) ran the ball well. Our whole defensive unit played strong and kept our chances for the victory alive."

He ended, "We have Long Beach next week and have some corrections to do. We need to work on our protection on offense."

Peterman had three receptions for 81 yards for SSC. Harvey rushed for 66 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries for the Pirates.

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Raymond Dedeaux of Pass Christian (10) looks for running room as Jed Bishop (60) and V.J. Walsh (79) of St. Stanislaus give chase. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Hancock remains unbeaten

BY DWAYNE BREMER

The 18th ranked Hancock Hawks moved their record to 2-0 Friday night with a 38-28 victory over the East Central Hornets at Hawk Stadium.

The Hornets opened the game by returning the kickoff out to the 34. They drove 12 plays and 56 yards, but the drive stalled at the Hawk 10-yard line. The Hornets missed a field goal attempt and Hancock took over at the 20 with 6:45 to go in the quarter.

"Stopping them on the first drive gave us a spark," said Hancock coach Rocky Gaudin.

The Hawks then drove 80 yards to score. Lee Sherihad runs of five, seven, and 27 yards, and quarterback Josh Whitfield capped the drive with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Mark Dubuisson.

"It was a bootleg, and I could have passed or thrown; I saw Mark and he made the catch," said Whitfield. The PAT failed, and the Hawks had a 6-0 lead with three minutes left in the first quarter.

The Hawks got the ball right back as Travis Brignac recovered a fumble at the East Central 38. Hancock used nine plays to get to the one. From there, John Woods, who led Hancock with 142 yards on only 11 carries, took it in for the score. Whitfield ran in the two-point conversion, and with 8:15 left in the half, the Hawks had a 14-0 advantage.

The Hawks began their next drive at their own 24. Whitfield scrambled and connected with John Herron for 25 yards. Darrell Williams then took it ar-

ound the right side for a 51-yard touchdown.

"I told them to give me a hole and I would give them a touchdown," said Williams, who had 107 yards on 15 attempts. The PAT failed, but the Hawks had a commanding 20-0 lead.

The ambush continued on the next Hornet drive. Massio Wells appeared to have some running room, but was stripped of the ball. Kendred Lewis recovered the fumble and streaked 57 yards down the sideline for another Hawk touchdown. Once again the conversion failed, but the Hawks had a 26-0 lead with 5:01 remaining in the first half.

The Hornets managed a score before the half was over, and the two teams went in with a score 26-7 Hancock.

"We played well in the first half, we made a lot of plays," said Gaudin.

The Hawks did not waste any time to score in the third quarter, as Williams took the kickoff 37 yards to the 45. Woods then burst through the middle and rumbled 55 yards for the Hawks' fifth touchdown.

"The line stepped it up, and gave me some good blocks," said Woods. The Hawks were unsuccessful on the conversion, but had a 32-7 lead.

The teams traded punts, and the Hornets took over at the Hawk 40. Matt Brown hit Trey Howell for a 40-yard pass, and the Hornets pulled to 32-14 with 3:15 left in the third.

After a Hawk fumble, the Hornets drove 56 yards in seven plays to score again as Jason Kimble took it in from 11 yards.

The conversion failed but the score moved to 32-20.

The Hornets got the ball back at their own 20 with 7:15 left. This time the Hawk defense came up big as Patrick Ladner recovered a fumble at the 25.

On the Hawks second play, Woods broke lose and scored from 23 yards out. The point after was no good, but with only 6:10 left, the Hawks had a 38-20 lead.

The Hornets added a touchdown with 34 seconds left, but it was to little too late and the Hawks had their second victory.

"We played hard against a good team tonight, the line blocked good and everyone did their job," said Hawk running back Lee Sheriah.

For the second week in a row the Hawks had over 300 yards rushing. Whitfield was four for seven for 58 yards, and he also added 16 yards on the ground.

"I'm glad to come out of here with a win. I was a little disappointed in our defense in the second half, but we had some guys playing both ways, and they might have gotten tired," said Gaudin.

The Hawks have a bye next week. They play again on Sept. 19 at Long Beach.

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Bay High suffers 12-9 OT loss

BY RICHARD MEEK

The numbers were deceiving, it was the tears that spoke the result.

Bay High outplayed and out-gained Long Beach on Friday night, but suffered a heart-breaking 12-9 overtime loss at the Bearcat field. Brannon Griffin's eight-yard run on Long Beach's fourth play in overtime sent Bay High home 0-2. The game was the Bearcats' season opener.

Griffin's run came one play after the Tigers were called for pass interference on a third and 16.

"The call was (bad)," Bay High coach David Baughman said. "They had picked out player. It was an illegal play."

Bay High had taken a 9-6 lead in overtime on Steven Boudro's 24-yard field goal.

Darren Oustalot gained one yard on Long Beach's first overtime play before B.J. Herrington sacked quarterback Aaron Taylor on the Bearcats' second play.

The Tigers nearly doubled Long Beach in offensive yardage, outgaining the Bearcats 145-84. Long Beach had only 50

total yards until the final drive in overtime when the 'Cats picked up two first downs running out the clock.

Griffin's run was the third longest play from scrimmage for Long Beach. Oustalot had a 13-yard run and Mickey D'Angelo a 10-yarder on the Bearcats' final drive in regulation.

"With everything that happened last week (a season-opening 41-0 whipping to Gautier), I see so many positives," Baughman said. "I feel sad about the loss but I am proud of the progress we made."

"It was a good defensive effort. You can't ask for any more than that."

Defenses dominated throughout, with the teams combining for 42 total yards in the first quarter. By the half, Bay High had only 55 yards and Long Beach 34. Both teams had run only three plays in their opponent's territory, and the deepest penetration was by Long Beach when they reached the Tiger 39.

But it was Robert Lewis of Long Beach who gave a preview



Bay High quarterback Tank Williams (14) scurries away from trouble. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

of things to come with three outstanding first half punt returns.

Lewis had 89 yards on the three first half returns, including one to the Bay High 13, at which point he fumbled and the Tigers recovered. He appeared headed for a score earlier but Boudro saved a touchdown when he corralled Lewis at the Long Beach 35.

Early in the third quarter and with the game still scoreless, Lewis gathered in a Boudro punt at the Bearcat 25 and went 75 yards untouched to give Long Beach a 6-0 lead. Lewis would finish with 164 yards on four returns. Lewis, who plays wide receiver and in the secondary, does not return kicks.

"We told (Boudro) to kick it away from (Lewis), to kick it out of bounds," Baughman admitted. "He tried but the ball got hung up in the wind and went right to (Lewis)."

Long Beach, which had only nine third quarter yards, had an opportunity to run out the clock when the 'Cats took over at their 29 with 3:06 remaining. Bay High had driven inside the Long Beach 30 but a Tank Williams pass on fourth down turned it back to the Wildcats.

One play later, Charlie Buckley, who played an outstanding game at linebacker, forced a Long Beach fumble that Williams recovered at the Long Beach 30.

"Offensively, we must improve," Baughman said. "We have one touchdown in eight quarters. We must stop making stupid mental mistakes."

Bay High plays its third consecutive road game next week, traveling to Vancleave. The Tigers' home opener is Sept. 19 against Poplarville.

Four plays later, the Tigers

Lady Tigers rout Pirates

The Bay High School Lady Tigers won their fifth consecutive volleyball game Thursday night, dominating the Pass Christian Lady Pirates, 15-0 and 15-1.

Shannon Rose recorded 10 service points for Bay High.

The junior varsity also won, 15-4 and 15-10, to improve their record to three wins and two losses.

The team will travel to St. Martin Tuesday for its next contest. Game time is set for 6 p.m.

Bay High's next home game will be Thursday, September 11, against the Gulfport Lady Admirals at 6 p.m.

Wildcats open with 25-7 win over Tigers

Pearl River Community College opened its 1997 football season in Poplarville Thursday with a 257 romp over the Northeast Tigers in Dobie Holden Stadium.

PRCC managed 313 yards of total offense (267 rush, 116 pass) in the contest with sophomore running back Bud Haralson leading all Wildcat rushers with 93 yards on eight carries.

Sophomore quarterback Shane Tapper scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters — the last of which was a 65-yard scamper around right end — and finished the night with 78 yards on four carries. Sophomore running back Danielle Jefferson ran for 60 yards on six carries.

Head Coach Keigh Daniels said he was pleased with the win, though his Wildcats puttered in the first half.

Football wins in Cat Country were few and far between a year ago as the Wildcats finished 2-8 overall. Thursday's victory was the first for The River since its come-from-behind 29-22 South Division win over Southwest in Summit last September 26. PRCC shutout NECC 21-0 in the 1996 season opener.

After Tapper capped a six-play, 67-yard drive with a six-yard run with 4:18 left in the first (Neil Harviston booted the PAT), Haralson added PRCC's second TD of the night with 14:32 left in the half.

Haralson's two-yard plunge capped a seven-play, 70-yard drive to give PRCC a 13-0 lead (PAT no good).

Northeast's Antonio Kirkpatrick capped a 10-play, 41-yard drive with 4:39 left in the half and Neal Allen's PAT narrowed The River's lead to 13-7.

Sewage

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tention to the problem at hand: How to deal with residents who are now dumping raw sewerage into bayous, streams and canals and how to stop future illegal dumping.

He noted there is plenty blame to go around.

The power companies frequently link up power to residents who want to place a temporary camper on a lot they own while they are preparing to construct a home. The home never gets built and frequently the "temporary camper" ends up a permanent resident, with no septic tank, and pumps raw sewerage directly into ditches or streams.

Pansy Maddox said the power companies need to monitor the situation, and cut off service if there is no sign of construction taking place.

"They need to show some responsibility for what they're hooking up," said Maddox. The power company representatives said they would have to consult attorneys on that suggestion.

And, the county health department says it has stopped issuing permits to homeowners after testing shows septic tanks cannot function properly on their lots.

However, the state's septic tank law was allowed to expire for a one year period, and the

Health Department had no way to stop a flood of residents who settled into areas where they would have previously been prohibited. Federal floodplain regulations that regulates wastewater disposal in low-lying areas of the county did remain in effect, however, and those are enforced by the county's building inspector.

Because the county has no building or plumbing codes, Travneick said supervisors should consider enacting a model ordinance in effect in Harrison and Jackson Counties that gives the local Health Department countywide control over the disposal of wastewater and sewage.

That ordinance declares: "No person, business, corporation, association, partnership or other entity shall inhabit any dwelling house, trailer residence, business or other establishment...without having obtained approval from the Hancock County Health Department as to the sufficiency and availability of sewage treatment and disposal system at such location."

It adds: "No person shall suffer or permit utilities such as electricity, water or natural gas to be connected to any location specified above without the prior written approval of the Hancock County Health

Department."

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said Willie Gavney, the county's building official and zoning enforcement officer, could also get involved. Seymour suggested that maybe Gavney could inform power companies that individuals have overstayed their time on certain lots and ask the power companies to pull the electric meter.

Gavney was called in, and reported that the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance passed by supervisors last January is already helping.

He said the planning commission is now requiring anyone putting trailers anywhere to get Health Department assurance that their lot can accommodate a septic tank or to promise they will hook into existing sewerage lines. And, the commission is also putting a limit as to how long a camper or recreational vehicle or trailer can stay on a lot.

"We can stop it right now," said Gavney.

"It's what needs to be done," said Maddox.

The meeting adjourned with a general consensus that supervisors would enact countywide legislation and the means to enforce the law as early as it next meeting later this month.

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Berlyn Cuevas vs Barbara Cuevas. Divorce granted, property settlement and custody agreement filed.

Order entered appointing Maribeth Halloran conservator of Norma Beardiley McKenna.

Debbie Pavolini vs Paul Pavolini, custody agreement filed.

Lillian Ladner vs Hollis Ladner. Property agreement filed.

Lodie J. Bailey Horton vs Michael Philip Horton. Divorce granted and property settlement agreement filed.

Alisa Lancaster vs Richard Lancaster. Divorce granted, property settlement and custody agreement filed.

Patricia Ann (Wood) Royce vs Larry Gene Royce. Divorce granted, custody agreement filed.

Judith Lynn Cluney, Raymond Hady Godsey and Jennifer Kay Cluney vs Judy Marie Godsey. Guardianship transfer approved.

Department of Human Services vs Jonathan P. Moran vs Lazanna Holland. Custody agreement filed.

Department of Human Services vs Benny Winningham. Defendant released from incarceration.

Margaret Ann (Vittur) Kennedy vs Jonathan Adam Vittur. Custody agreement filed.

Darnell Lynn Tramontana (Greenberg) vs Joseph Tramontana. Examination of Judgment Debtor hearing set.

The Estate of Raymond P. Allen Sr., deceased. Brenda Alleman authorized to settle claims.

Guardianship of Jennifer Kristine O'Neal, minor, vs William Henry Weisz and Elizabeth O'Neal Weisz, guardians — guardianship dissolved.

Guardianship of Mikel Melvin Watkins. Expenditures approved.

Jeff McGuire vs Abby McGuire. Divorce granted, property settlement and custody agreement filed.

Joseph Edward Quellette vs. Jeannie Louise Daugereau Ouelette. Divorce granted, custody agreement, child support, property settlement filed.

Estate of Darvin E. Hoppert, deceased. Payment of claims approved.

Patches Yvonne Moran aka Patches Yvonne Fricke. Name change approved.

William A. Quant vs. Sandia Newman Lane, Etals. Title confirmed to plaintiff, defendant's claims canceled.

Estelle Ladner by her next friend Charlotte Barron vs Hollis Ladner. Charlotte Barron appointed temporary guardian for Estelle Ladner.

Cynthia Annette Tate. Name change approved to Cynthia Anne Tate Tucker.

Graham Becker Jr., deceased, vs Sharon B. Neumeyer. Letter of Administration ordered for Sharon B. Neumeyer.

Estate of Sidney Breun, Joy Davidson Breun ordered administratrix.

Ivy Magnon vs Rhett Clark Magnon. Ivy Magnon awarded temporary use of vehicle.

Kenneth Marks vs Andrea Daun Fargason Marks. Process served, hearing set.

Grady Wade Wilson vs Tabitha Malley. Temporary custody awarded.

Wendy Lenore Hitchcock Stoute vs. Luther Stoute Sr. Defendant enjoined.

Jason Kent Delaughter vs Gina Marlene Delaughter. Plaintiff declared natural father.

The Estate of Leonard Manson, deceased. First and final accounting approved.

The Estate of Claiborne Joseph Cador, deceased, vs the unknown heirs of the Estate of Claiborne Joseph Cador, deceased. Heirship decided.

The Estate of Marilyn Leucht Ladd, deceased. First and final accounting approved.

The Conservatorship of Jo Ann Bennett. Conservatorship continued.

The Last Will and Testament of James H. Bradley, deceased. First and final accounting hearing scheduled.

Theresa Jean Holzhauser Thomas vs Gregory Allen Thomas. Temporary custody granted.

Dissolution of marriage of Gregory J. Foley and Terry S. Foley Stockstill. Divorce judgment modified.

The Estate of Florine Dorr Earl, deceased and Blaine M. Dorr Jr. Estate closed.

Barbara Roberts vs. Gregory Kothmann. Custody, child support agreement filed.

Joanie Ann Smith Radar vs William Rickie Radar. Custody agreement filed.

Guardianship Jacob DeWayne Gillihan, Darren and Michelle Gillihan, guardians. Guardians appointed.

Guardianship of Monica Moran, minor. First accounting approved.

Guardianship of Stacy Munson, minor. First accounting approved.

Guardianship of Joseph Munson, minor. First accounting approved.

Guardianship of Angelique, minor. First accounting approved.

Ginger B. Cook vs Henry J. Cook III. Amendment approved.

State of Mississippi vs Ester,

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, o/b/o Gina Spiller vs Michael Spiller. Judgment granted.

Estate of Sidney Breun, Joy Davidson Breun ordered administratrix.

Ivy Magnon vs Rhett Clark Magnon. Ivy Magnon awarded temporary use of vehicle.

Kenneth Marks vs Andrea Daun Fargason Marks. Process served, hearing set.

State of Mississippi vs Caprist Conrad. Restitution hearing granted.

State of Mississippi vs Joseph Bradley Clark. Defendant transferred to Hancock County Jail.

State of Mississippi vs Melanie Fayard. Original probation reinstated, restitution ordered.

State of Mississippi vs George Williams Jr. Paas to file.

State of Mississippi vs Donald Carter. Sentenced to 3 years in custody of MDOC after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance.

O. B. Enterprises vs Hotel Corporation of Mississippi d/b/a Days Inn and George Gildaki and Days Inns of America, Inc. Motion for Summary Judgement denied.

Kenneth Albright vs Melissa K. Ponthieux by and through her natural guardian, Gary J. Ponthieux. Defendant prohibited from offering evidence, trial reset.

John A. Gordon Jr. vs Carroll Cleveland Curry. Case dismissed.

Harold O. Grissom Jr. vs Patti Hanna. Motion for summary judgment approved.

Mississippi Employment Security Commission vs Sarah L. Williams and Hancock County Human Resource Agency. Order for garnishment dismissed.

State Farm Insurance Company vs Jason L. Townsend. Additional time granted to serve defendant.

Rosario A. Bauman vs Flora S. Lacoste. Case dismissed.

Annie Fortenberry vs Theophilus McSwain and Morgan Drive-A-Way Inc. Counsel withdrawn, substitute counsel granted.

The Glidden Company vs Mark Bates. Plaintiff entitled to default judgment.

John Randolph Frazier vs State of Mississippi. Defendant's motion for leave to appeal granted.

Arrow-Sysco Food Services Inc. vs Jubilation Lakeshore Inc. and Alpha Gulf Coast Inc. Default judgment against defendant plus court costs.

Mississippi Power Company vs Pat Green and Ann Green. Agreed judgment filed.

Ginger B. Cook vs Henry J. Cook III. Amendment approved.

State of Mississippi vs Ester,

Santiago. Case dismissed.

State of Mississippi vs Michael James Bennett. Revocation of probation hearing set; defendant remains in custody.

American General Finance Inc. vs David B. McGill. Default judgment.

State of Mississippi vs Joseph Alton George. Defendant pled guilty to crime of transfer of controlled substance, sentenced to 3 years under custody of MDOC, nine months suspended.

State of Mississippi vs Joseph Aaron Stone. Defendant pled guilty to burglary of a dwelling and sentenced to 5 years in custody of MDOC, 2 years suspended.

State of Mississippi vs Alphonse Campbell Jr. Pled guilty to charges of probation violation; original probation continued.

State of Mississippi vs B. J. Straight. Defendant failed to appear.

State of Mississippi vs Johnny Zeringue. Defendant guilty of felony bad check; probation revoked, sentenced to 3 years in custody of MDOC; restitution ordered.

Dolores Calabresi vs Mardi Gras Casino Corp d/b/a Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. Case dismissed.

State of Mississippi vs Eugene Sprouse II. Defendant transferred to Hancock County Jail for resentencing.

State of Mississippi vs Jeremy M. Paxton. Defendant transferred to Hancock County Jail for resentencing.

State of Mississippi vs Kori Ray Cuevas. Defendant transferred to Hancock County Jail for resentencing.

State of Mississippi vs DeWayne Lee Deakles. Defendant pled guilty to charge of grand larceny. Sentenced to five years suspended, with MDOC.

State of Mississippi vs John F. Trauth Jr. Passed to File.

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Eucharist Rite

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead will have the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Christian education for adults is held at 9 a.m. and for children at 9:30 a.m.

Pass Christian agrees to funding for USMGC

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will assist that growth shows a shared commitment to a common goal, he said.

"We were very pleased that Harrison County was willing to step forward with this proposal to help us raise the matching funds for our classroom building," Williams said.

"That initiative and now the approval from Pass Christian shows me this is a workable plan that is coming together.

"We are very glad Pass Christian has decided to join this effort and we hope the four other cities involved in this initiative will follow their lead."

The new classroom will ease overcrowding on the campus as well as allow for growth, Williams said.

BSLT auditions

Bay St. Louis Little Theater is holding auditions for "Sylvia" on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Playhouse on Boardman Ave.

The comedy, about a "she-followed-me-home" dog, "Sylvia" (played by a human), has parts for three women and three men.

Production dates are Oct. 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

The play, by A. R. Gurney, was a smash hit in New York last year.

For information, call director Sherry Schwabacher at 467-0952.

Pace Setters breakfast

The United Way of South Mississippi will be hosting the annual Pace Setters Breakfast at Columbia Garden Park Hospital, 1520 Broad Avenue, Gulfport on Sept. 4 at 8:30 a.m.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Magic celebrates 5th anniversary

Little did Marlin F. Torgerson, founder of Casino Magic Corp., know the effect his dockside barge concept would have on the gaming industry when it opened its doors five years ago.

While casinos were scrambling to get riverboats open as fast as possible, Torgerson was contemplating how to expand his casino on the water. On Sept. 30, 1992, he did just that with a barge concept in Bay St. Louis. Today, there are 11 casinos on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and all but one are built on a barge.

As one of the first gaming operators in the Mississippi Gulf Coast market, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is celebrating its fifth anniversary this month. Over the past five years the casino has grown into a total resort destination.

Stennis still in running for Boeing rocket plant

IUKA, Miss. (AP) — Boeing Co. says if it locates a facility to build a new generation of rocket engines in Mississippi, the Stennis Center in Hancock County is a better site than Yellow Creek.

Yellow Creek officials were notified in an Aug. 22 letter than the Tishomingo County site in northeast Mississippi was out of the running.

Boeing spokesman David Brown told members of the Tri-State Commerce Commission the Yellow Creek site did not meet the company's requirements. The commission oversees operation of the 4,200-acre, state-owned Yellow Creek site.

Brown said the topography of Yellow Creek made it unsuitable for his company's plans and also cited greater accessibility to a barge facility at Stennis. He said Stennis also would allow Boeing to work closely with NASA on the project and provide access to laboratories and other support facilities.

When the project was first announced, the new rocket system was being developed by McDonnell Douglas Corp. McDonnell Douglas and Boeing merged in August.

Originally seven sites were

under consideration Huntington Beach, Calif., Huntsville, Ala., Decatur, Ala., Cocoa Beach, Fla., Titusville, Fla., and the Stennis Space Center and Yellow Creek sites in Mississippi.

The rocket plant is expected to create 2,500 to 3,000 jobs.

The state is trying to market the Yellow Creek site after it was abandoned by the federal government and turned over to the state last year.

The federal government spent billions of dollars at the site in failed ventures over the years. In 1975, the Tennessee Valley Authority announced plans to build two nuclear power units at the site but canceled the project in 1982 after spending about \$1 billion. In 1988, NASA announced it would use the site to build a new generation of solid rockets for the nation's fleet of space shuttles. That project died when Congress killed the program after spending more than \$2 billion on it.

Thiokol Corp. moved in briefly after NASA's departure with plans to produce rocket motor nozzles at Yellow Creek but abandoned the project when NASA was forced to cut its budget in 1995.

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Beth Carriere, executive director of the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau feels strongly about the casino in Hancock County.

"Casino Magic creates jobs, raises tax revenues, boosts local business and stimulates tourism, as well as being an excellent marketing partner for the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau," she said.

Since 1992, the Bay St. Louis casino has contributed approximately \$59.8 million in gaming taxes and hundreds of thousands of dollars in community

donations.

The fifth anniversary has special meaning to general manager, Joe Billheimer. "I was here during the initial excitement when the doors were opened in 1992, and I've literally watched the property develop to its present state. It gives me great pride to see how far we've come and knowing that we have a strong focus for the future."

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis still remains one of the largest dockside casino developments in the world.

Diamondhead business group supports new Kiln Library

The Diamondhead Business & Professional Association has gone on record in support of a new library in Kiln.

Representing more than 108 businesses in the Diamondhead area, the group passed a resolution Thursday to support the new library because they "feel that the growth in northern Hancock County requires a new facility to accommodate our adults and children."

Deadline nears to apply for Grand Casino donations

Grand Casinos on the Mississippi Gulf Coast announces quarter donations for the first and second quarters of 1997 for the Grand Program. Since the inception of the program, these donations have exceeded over a half million dollars and are part of the contributions Grand Casinos has given since coming to the Coast in 1993.

The emphasis of the Grand Program is to assist various local groups, organizations and programs in the areas of human services, education and community activities.

Grand Program guidelines require that "all grants are restricted to non-profit, tax-exempt, 501 (C3) organizations located or providing services within the Grand Casinos Inc. business area."

The following received donations during the first and second quarters of 1997:

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and Church, Scholarship Fund — Back to School Block Party (Whitney Bank), St. Paul's Seafood Festival Biloxi Edgewater Civitan Club, Southern MS Planning & Development Area Agency on Aging, Boy Scouts of America-Pine Bury Area Council, St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast Inc., Mississippi Muscular Dystrophy Association, Coleman Breast Cancer Foundation, Moselle Elementary School, George E. Ohr Center, Mississippi Special Olympics, Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi Inc., Hope Haven Shelter for Abused/Neglected Children, and Harrison County Teen Court.

The Grand Program committee meets on a quarterly basis, and applications and requests for third quarter 1997 consideration are due by Sept. 22. The Grand Program information line number is 601/870-5144. Applications should be sent to: Grand Program-Grand Casinos, 2909 13th Street, Suite 500, Gulfport, MS 39501.

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Budget

Alderman Al Kingston, Jr. began the workshop by asking Mason what the total dollar figure was on the proposed raises.

Mason deferred to Planchard, who responded that the total was \$175,000.

Kingston followed up by inquiring where the city was to find the \$175,000 year after year.

Mason said he is confident the city revenues will increase by growth to the city.

"You project growth. Nothing is sure, nothing is written in stone," said Mason, explaining

the budget plan after the meeting. "Your whole life is projection."

Frustration over the pay raises was perhaps best voiced by Assistant Fire Chief Steve Garber, who told the aldermen that without pay raises it may be impossible to retain fire department personnel.

He explained that there are some firefighters making \$6 an hour, just 85 cents over the new minimum wage.

"Bay St. Louis is offering three of these guys a job and I'm just hoping they don't go," Gar-

ber said.

"I understand both sides, but I can't lose any more firemen," Garber said after the meeting.

During the meeting, each alderman went to great lengths to assure employees that no one was against the raises, but it had to be ascertained if the city had money sufficient to cover the amount proposed, not only next year, but in subsequent years.

"I want to (make) all of our wages competitive with everyone on the coast," said King-

ton. "(But) raises across the board were not proposed by (the aldermen), (they) were proposed by the mayor and we're trying to find the money."

Alderman Tommy Longo explained his concern that money from the city's general obligation bond floated last year, and earmarked for capital improvements, is being proposed to cover city costs historically paid for by ad valorem taxes, such as street paving. He said he is worried about future years when those expenses will still have to

be covered and the bond money is spent.

"I can't stand this day-to-day, year-to-year (method of budgeting), it's crazy," Longo said. "People don't budget their households like that and we shouldn't budget the city like that."

Although street paving is a legal use of the bond money, one concern is that there will not be enough bond money to cover capital improvements planned if the bond money is used to pay for things traditionally in the budget year to year.

"I think this year (1997-98) we can make this work, but we have to worry about more than just this year," said Longo. "It's going to leave us short for big capital improvements."

Kingston called for the aid of the department heads in cutting expenses in the budget, saying, "we need to go back to the drawing board."

At one point, in a seeming effort to demonstrate how hard it is to find the money for the raises, he even offered to give his paycheck back to the city.

Fleuriel suggested one solution may be to award raises based on merit, or to stagger them.

Fleuriel also said he would like to see some of the bond money spent to clean out and repair sewer lines, which he estimated to cost about \$300,000 and which he claims would save the city \$10,000 a month.

Fleuriel conceded, however, that the plan would not aid in budget concerns for next year.

During Friday's public hearing, Fleuriel again asked Mason for a total cost of the proposed raises.

Mason responded that the meeting was for the public's input and not for Fleuriel's. Mason informed Fleuriel if it continued, he would "call the meeting."

Planchard then informed Fleuriel that the total cost of the raises, including all benefits, was \$240,159.

Artigues advised the aldermen that if more changes were

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Harbor

McDonald says the Harbor Master also plans to keep from six to eight slips available to transient boaters who might want to dock at the harbor overnight. They will be charged \$25 a night or 50 cents per foot if they stay longer than overnight.

The rate hike is the latest in recent moves taken to shore up sagging revenues at the harbor. In June, the city began going after those tenants who have been in arrears, and the majority of back rent has been recovered.

McDonald said the three commercial tenants in the harbor have leases, but they have been put on notice that their rents will increase in 1998 when their leases expire.

In other board action Tuesday, garbage and sewer and water rate hikes were approved, and must be advertised since anticipated revenues from the new charges are a key part of the \$6.86 million budget for the coming fiscal year. A hearing is set on the proposed 1997-98 budget for 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Garbage fees will rise \$1.75 per month to \$11.50 a month, and a customer who uses an average 5,000 gallons of water a month would see a jump in the combined water and sewer bill of \$1.35 per month.

McDonald said the hikes were necessary because of increased costs passed along to the city by the Harrison County Wastewater and Solid Waste District.

"But, I'm expecting these new rates would remain stable for at least the next four years,"

McDonald told the Echo.

In other action, Aldermen went along with consultant recommendations and awarded a contract for \$67,742 to Twin L Construction Company to improve the sewerage line along Fleitas Avenue.

Another contract for \$23,319 was awarded to Landmark Contracting for the relocation of utility lines serving the condominium developments in Henderson Point that will be necessary to prepare for the state highway department's move to realign the dangerous curve in Hwy. 90. An addition to the contract of \$1,897 was also recommended by the city engineer.

Later on, McDonald said those projects, along with repairs to the city's water well control panel at the East End Station, would be financed by a \$135,000 short-term loan. Aldermen passed a resolution authorizing the city to make a bank loan, and pay it out over five annual installments beginning in March.

McDonald said the state will reimburse the city for about one third of the cost of relocating the utilities.

Casino

wants to develop the Columbia Golf Resort and Casino on a 440-acre tract off Henderson Avenue just outside Pass Christian's city limits, said Teel ruled, "The court has a right to review decisions made by the Secretary of State."

Stone said he would ask for a full court hearings on the facts of the case "as quickly as possible."

"In the meantime, we will continue to try to reach an agreement on a Tidelands lease with the Secretary of State," said Stone. "He's a good person. He's just doing his job."

A copy of the judge's eight-page decision mapped out in detail a court fight waged beginning in March of 1996 mainly in petitions filed in chancery court by Clark and Ellis.

On March 22, 1996, Columbia filed an application for a standard lease of public trust Tidelands with the Secretary of State for approximately 80,000-square-feet of Tidelands in the Bay of St. Louis, pointing out that the water bottoms would be used to construct a marina, "including a proposed gaming vessel."

The Secretary of State acknowledged receipt of the Tidelands application, but notified Columbia that, "We shall require...a ruling from the Mississippi Gaming Commission (MGC) that the site on Bayou Portage is actually on St. Louis Bay and not a river of bayou leading into the Bay of St. Louis." Clark said his office would hold the fee check "until such time as we are assured that the proposed project is permissible at this site."

At the preliminary site assessment hearing before MGC

on June 20, 1996, Executive Director Paul Harvey found that "the site met all statutory and regulatory requirements," and the MGC gave unanimous approval for the site.

On Sept. 18, 1996, Clark informed Columbia that regardless of the discussion by MGC, it was his belief that the site did not satisfy the geographical requirements of the Mississippi Gaming Control Act of 1990, and he returned the fee check to Columbia.

Clark said his came to the decision based on his independent research and inspection of the site, "coupled with his judgment and knowledge" from prior service in the state legislature.

He said, however, if Columbia wanted to go forward with plans to build a marina, the lease application could be processed.

Columbia attorneys met with the Secretary of State or his staff on three separate occasions, but were unable to resolve the dispute.

In the record, Columbia attorneys maintained "that the

Secretary of State admitted during one of these meetings that his refusal to lease the subject tidelands for gaming purposes was based on his personal conviction."

Columbia maintained that Clark "is personally opposed to all forms of organized gambling and is utilizing the power afforded his position to further his personal convictions."

Columbia is seeking a mandatory injunction to force the Secretary of State to grant the Tidelands lease.

Stone says he hopes that hearing will come before Judge Teel "within a few months."

In the meantime, Ellis announced just last week that the giant Harrah's Entertainment Group has signed an agreement to develop the casino project.

Plans call for construction of an 850-room luxury hotel and related retail shops, an 18-hole championship golf course, a gaming barge and a marina.

The project is expected to cost \$150-million, create 1,000 to 1,500 jobs and generate an estimated \$8.7 million in state and county taxes.

Diamondhead businesses support Kiln library

The Diamondhead Business & Professional Association has gone on record in support of a new library in Kiln.

Representing more than 108 businesses in the Diamondhead area, the group passed a resolution recently to support the new library because they "feel that the growth in northern Hancock County requires a new facility to accommodate our adults and children."

Other groups presenting resolutions to the Board of Supervisors supporting the construction are the Hancock County Chamber, the Hancock County Farm Bureau, North Hancock County Business and Professional Association, the Library Foundation of Hancock County, the Kiln Library Advisory Board and the Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees.

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COMMUNITY

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Find new plants at shows or closer home

By Norman Winter
Horticulturist
Central Mississippi Research
and Extension Center

There is always one new plant or something related to gardening that will keep the best of us humble.

Sometimes these new discoveries await us at trade shows; sometimes they are already in your neighbor's yard.

Angelonia is just such a new plant that is all the rage in garden centers across Mississippi.

I enjoy visiting test gardens, conventions and seminars to see the latest, but Angelonia "snuck up" on me. First, it surprised me in local garden centers, then growing in a downtown median, then blooming in Miss Charlene's garden outside Crystal Springs.

Guess what is now growing in my flower border and what has been blooming all summer in the heat and humidity? Angelonia.

You are bound to be wondering, what is Angelonia? While my expertise on the plant can fill up about half a thimble, I can tell you I am much impressed by the plant and think you should give it a try, too!

It is in the same family as the snapdragon, called the scrophulariaceae, yet it is tropical and subtropical in its nature. My scientific reference says it blooms for about six weeks, but it has really bloomed for just about all summer.

Angelonia have purplish flowers that give a welcome spiky texture. There are others that are white with blue variegation and pink. It will be grown as an annual, but those in the know say it is very easy to propagate by cutting.

On a recent trip to the Southern Nurseryman's Association annual convention in Atlanta, I indulged in touring several public

SOUTHERN GARDENING

gardens. It seemed that the most featured plant, or perhaps the most striking plant, was a rudbeckia.

As I wrote in another recent column, we better add rudbeckias in our own perennial gardens — specifically Rudbeckia lanciniata. The variety planted everywhere was herbstone.

It is really a giant reaching 7 feet tall and 4 feet wide with dozens of yellow coneflowers that have a pronounced greenish cone.

Because of the size, Herbstone were all planted either to the rear of the border or as a separation like a wall between rooms. They also were supported by stakes. It is hard to describe their effect in the garden. So many tall plants lose their effectiveness by the excessive height, but not this coneflower.

The talk of the trade show was a new group of azaleas that will be showing up in the near future. They are called Encore Azaleas.

These azaleas are planted at three Mississippi

State University Research and Extension Centers and are in their first year of evaluation. They are called Encore because they bloom more than once. After they bloom in the spring, the azaleas start to grow new shoots. Then the growth stops and buds begin to form.

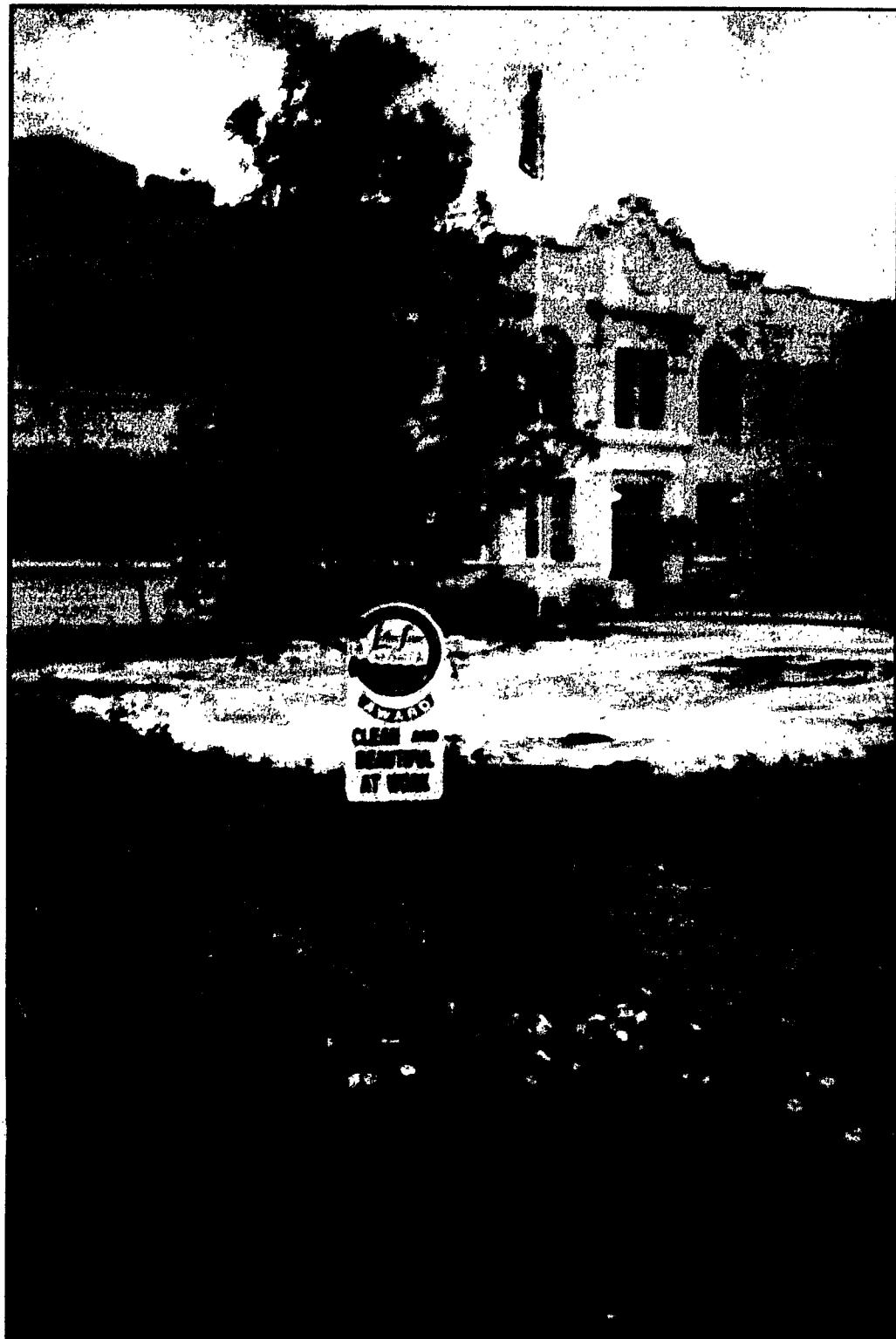
There were azaleas in full bloom on Aug. 1 at one botanical garden in Georgia, and I knew immediately they were part of this exciting new group.

It is anticipated that this bloom will end with the onset of winter and start again in the spring. My first reaction is so far so good. Come to the Fall Garden Day at the Truck Crops Experiment Station in Crystal Springs Oct. 17 and we will look together to see if there are any blooms.

There are six varieties in the Encore group that vary from dwarf compact forms to large background plants in shades of pink, orange and lavender. They are called Autumn Rouge, Autumn Royalty, Autumn Coral, Autumn Embers, Autumn Amethyst and Autumn Cheer.

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Chamber of Commerce Clean and Beautiful Award - Bay Middle School

Cut flowers yield gardening rewards

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Harvesting flowers is as much fun as picking tomatoes. Many of us began our flower design efforts as children when we picked dandelions or other wildflowers for mom.

Many of our ancestors had

special sites for cutting flowers. I suppose they not only took time to smell the roses, but brought them indoors for enjoyment.

The garden dedicated to cutting was usually behind the house and perhaps enclosed in a picket fence. When the flowers were cut, their removal did not detract from

the overall landscape.

Today most of us don't have room for a cutting garden, but we can create an integrated garden. In other words we can pack favorite cut flowers in the mixed border. Group perennials and annual for cutting in with other annuals and perennials for color. Add woody ever-

greens to give year-round appeal.

Plant in bold drifts, using several plants together so they appear as a single group when they mature.

When choosing flowers, start with your favorites and those that have proven their adaptability for the climates of the South. Zinnias are among the best with bold colors and flowers shapes to please just about anyone.

Annuals or double-flowered marigolds like Discovery, Voyager, Antigua and Marvel are nice choices.

Perennials' increased popularity offers us some of the best cut flowers. You can't beat the purple cornflowers, black-eyed Susans, garden phlox or liatris.

Trees and shrubs also can be important cut flowers. The budleia or butterfly bush is gaining recognition as a cut flower. Once cut, it flushes with a new set of blooms. The vitex or lilac chaste tree gives excellent blue cut flowers.

The real queen of cut flowers is the rose. Long stem hybrid teas like French Perfume, Mister Lincoln or Perfect Moment make beautiful cut arrangements, as do antique roses.

Cut flowers are the reward of working the soil, so you want to get the most of those flowers in the vase. Conditioning these flowers before placing in the vase can lengthen their life.

Most flowers like to be conditioned in 100 to 110 degree water. The warm water is taken quickly into the stems. Hot water works for tree and shrub cuttings, and cool water for ferns and spring-flowering bulbs. Experiment some with your flowers.

Some flowers wilt very easily, but there is a little trick that will surprise you with how well it works. I fill an old aquarium with the proper temperature water and cover it with a board having several 3/4 inch holes. A large pickle jar covered by cardboard with holes also works. Place the flowers through the holes, resting the petals on the board. The petals flatten out and the stems regain their stiffness.

Floral preservatives bought at garden centers and florists also can lengthen your vase life. With roses, don't forget that when you harvest, you are actually pruning for the next flush of flowers and for the shape and health of the plant. Cut back to a bud with five to seven leaflets and when possible, choose a bud facing outward.

Strip the rose of its foliage and thorns an inch from the base while holding under water.

Cut flowers are the reward of gardening, so choose the right flowers and condition.



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Wednesday — Beef Tips over Rice or BBQ Pork Burger, Whole Kernel Corn, San Antonio Beans, Fruit or Fruit Cup, Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Oatmeal Raisin Cookies.

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Library Story Hour

The children's story hour programs at the Kiln and Bay St. Louis-Hancock County libraries will begin this week, according to David Woodburn, library public service coordinator.

"Fish and the Sea" will be the theme of the children's story hour at the Kiln Library Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

The Rainbow Fish, The Mermaid's Purse and One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish are books to be read. Children will see a fingerplay and receive a color sheet.

"Alphabet Books" will be the theme of the children's story hour Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-

Hancock County Library. Children will be making their own name tags and learning all about the alphabet.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library.

Library's book discussion group

The library's book discussion group will begin a new series at its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. The group will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from Great Books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke, deTocqueville, Freud, the Bible, among others), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions.

The source material for the new series is *Love and Marriage*. One selection from this book will be discussed at each meeting. Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate

lively shared inquiry discussions. This collection brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

Two copies of *Love and Marriage* are available for check-out from the library. One copy is available in the reference collection for those who may wish to read selections in the library.

The first selection for discussion is the short story by Isaac Bashevis Singer, "The Spinosa of Market Street." Singer was the author of numerous short stories and novels, as well as several highly acclaimed works for children. He won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1978.

Further information is available by calling David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.

Waveland mural workshops set

The city of Waveland and the Coleman Avenue Coalition announce the creation of a mosaic mural for Waveland City Hall. The project, directed by artist Elizabeth Veglia, has been partially funded by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission.

The public is invited to participate in mosaic workshops Tuesday, Sept. 9 through Saturday, Sept. 27 as follows:

Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9:30-11:30 a.m. Workshops will provide the oppor-

tunity for participants to create small designs in tile, which will become part of a scene depicting the culture of Waveland.

The workshops, free and open to the public, will be held in the meeting room next to Waveland City Hall on Coleman Avenue. Call Elizabeth Veglia for workshop registration at 467-0432.

The Coleman Avenue Coalition is raising matching funds for the grant. Anyone wishing to donate to the mosaic fund may call Coalition president, Allison Anderson at 467-1149.

Program targets teens

Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering this special program in September that is designed just for teenager, pre-teens and their parents.

Boy Talk: Facts and Feelings About Growing Up: Monday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m., free, in the SMH Women's Resource Suite. The program, featuring talks by a urologist and a counseling psychologist, is designed for boys (aged 10-16) and their parents. Call 646-0044 to register.

More Girl Talk: Developing Responsible Sexual Behavior:

Sept. 17, 7 p.m., free in the SMH Women's Resource Suite.

With the rising numbers of sexually active teen, information is needed by parents and teenage girls, ages 13-17, about

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The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 77 was Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

A number of upcoming events were planned, including the carnival at the VA hospital in Gulfport Oct. 8, the Oktober Fest at the Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue Oct. 11 from 5-8 p.m., the fish fry at the VA hospital in Gulfport Oct. 16, a picnic for members and their families at Post 77 Oct. 18, and a Halloween party there Oct. 31.

A highlight was the reading of a letter from Suzanne Smith expressing her appreciation to this post for sending her and 11 other girls to Washington DC last June for the annual Girls State. The project of the Legion enables young people to learn first hand about government by visiting important places in the nation's capital.

Some of the members of the auxiliary will be attending the National Information Conference at the Broadwater Beach in Biloxi Sept. 19-21, and on Sept. 27 there will be an awards dinner at the Legion Post 77 Hall.

During the month of August the members served 759 hours of volunteer work and are planning a blood drive soon. The auxiliary is conducting a membership drive and invites all ladies who are eligible to join.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly**KILN**

TOPS MS 231 Kiln met Sept. 2 at the District 4 Community Center. Alison and Mary started a new contest. They passed out the rules and explained how they work. Members will receive points for various things, such as attending meetings, exercising, drinking water and eating nutritionally. Yvette was the week's best loser.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and join their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.

**Take Off
Pounds Sensibly****WAVELAND**

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, August 26 at the Waveland Public Library. Karen N. was the week's best losers with 6½ pounds. Kathy was the week's best KOPS loser.

Elaine received a charm for losing 10 pounds and JoAnne received a charm for losing 40 pounds. Jenny won the Incentive Award. There were 18 members present. Jenny presented a program on compulsive overeating.

The club also met Sept. 2. Karen was the week's best loser with 4½ pounds. Debbie was the week's best KOPS loser.

A charm for losing 10 pounds was given to Karen N., and Joanne was the best loser of the month with 13½ pounds. Judy was second with a loss of 11½ pounds. Kathy was the KOPS loser of the month. The chapter had a combined weight loss for the month of 50 pounds. There were 11 members present. Janet presented a program on habits.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

**Bay-Waveland Coast Guard
Auxiliary**

Flotilla 33 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary had a special election Aug. 20 to elect a new commander and vice commander caused by the recent transfer of its present commander, Phil Orton, to England.

The newly elected officers, Commander Billy R. Hammonds and Vice Commander Edward Schambach, were sworn in by Division Captain Birney Jarvis.

The Flotilla 33 will again offer its Boating Skills and Seaman's Course in September, which is open to the public. For information, call Bob Tomson at 466-4380.

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"Buzzin' with this Dozen." She found the program on the Internet TOPS web site. Janet was the week's best loser. The leader announced that due to the Labor Day holiday, the chapter would meet on Tuesday.

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League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of Mississippi League of Women Voters will meet Monday, Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of chairman Katharine Rea in Gulfport.

Outline for the year's programs will be presented, and plans will be made for the 1997 Legislative Forum in November. The meeting is open to the public.

For details, call 868-3015.

Bay-Waveland Elks

The Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge 2776 is celebrating its fifth anniversary as a Lodge with a family-type picnic today beginning at noon and extending through the afternoon.

All Elks, present members as well as past members and their families are invited. The picnic will be on the grounds of the Gene and Sue Woodruff residence at 1360 North Beach, Bay St. Louis.

The Lodge was originally chartered on Aug. 29, 1992 when 130 area citizens were initiated into Elks with a very impressive ceremony held at the County Complex on Longfellow. Since that time, members have become involved in numerous youth, community and patriotic events.

In addition to observing an anniversary, the Lodge will be honoring the 13-15-year-olds baseball champions of the Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth Bambino League which was sponsored by the Lodge. All players, coaches, parents and family members have been invited to attend to express appreciation for outstanding efforts.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, sausages and the usual accompaniments will be served, along with soft drinks and cold beer. Weather permitting, there will be swimming, a horseshoe tournament as well as dancing to the music of Elk Bill Connally.

An afternoon of good fellowship is planned with good participation expected. For information, call 466-0207.

**Student earns Scout badge**

Local Girl Scout and honor student Natalie Fields met with South Mississippi Congressman Gene Taylor in his office recently. Fields worked in Congressman Taylor's Gulfport District office this summer to earn her "Community Service Bar" with Girl Scout Troop 254 of Bay St. Louis and Kiln. Fields, an eighth grader at Bay High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fields of Bay St. Louis.

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Thirteen students placed in NRL's summer program

Thirteen students were placed in a summer research and engineering program at the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) Stennis Space Center.

The Department of Defense Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP) awards grants to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, affording them the opportunity to learn from practical on-the-job experience under a mentor who is a scientist or engineer.

Additionally, students enrolled in the high school program may continue the program once they enter college.

The apprenticeship is tailored to the students' interest and capabilities and meets the requirements of the research being conducted at the laboratory. Students work with mentors/researchers in a one-to-one relationship, primarily for eight weeks during one or more summers.

Students gain a first-hand understanding of scientific methods, and foster their interest in pursuing college-level training that could lead to careers in science and engineering.

This year's students, schools, mentors and areas worked in were:

Kenneth Spansel, Bay High School, with Dr. K. Todd Holland, Mapping Sciences Branch;

Christina Andres, Coast Episcopal High School with Nancy M. Camp, Contracting Division;

Brian Geiger, St. Stanislaus High School, and Yolande Bul-

lock, Hancock High School, with Walter F. Smith, Remote Sensing Applications Branch;

Cedric Tasselin, Mississippi State University, with Robert E. Mullen, Mapping, Charting and Geodesy (MC&G) Branch;

Steve Baham, Southern University in Baton Rouge, with Steven Madosik III, MC&G Branch;

Phillip Beben, Slidell High School, with Dr. Jerald W. Carters, Ocean Acoustics Branch;

Virginia Miller, Slidell High School, with Dr. George W. Smith, Acoustics Division;

John Mullen, Mississippi Home Schooling Program, with Steven P. Gibson, Marine Geosciences Division;

Iqbal Akhtar, Northshore High School, with Portia J. Harris, Ocean Dynamics and Prediction Branch;

Jeremiah McCabe, King of Kings Christian Academy, with David C. Young, Seafloor Sciences Branch;

Lee Parker, Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, with Monty B. Peffley, Ocean Dynamics and Prediction Branch; and

Sheryl Tasselin, Pass Christian High School, with James A. Hammack, MC&G Branch.

Students and mentors both agree the program has many benefits. Madosik feels the students are a great asset to the laboratory and will continue as a mentor.

Beben said the hardest part for a student is taking that first step. "You just have to come here willing to learn and you'll

do fine."

According to Andres, the program is a great opportunity to gain hands-on experience in a professional environment while having fun, too.

Students interested in applying for this program should contact the SEAP Program Office, Naval Research Laboratory, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529-5004, or phone 688-4754.

Carey Parents Day

William Carey College's annual Parents Day will be held Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on the Hattiesburg campus.

Parents Day registration and a faculty reception will be held in the Chain Garden at 10 a.m., followed by performances by the Carey Chorale, Symphonic Band and the Department of Theatre and Communication at 11 a.m.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m., and at 1:30 p.m. parents will attend a pep rally in the Clinton Gymnasium. The Baptist Student Union will present a program in the Kresge Room at 2:30 p.m.

All parents of Carey students are invited to attend.

For information, contact Dr. Kennedy's office at 601-582-6115.



MSASC leadership camp

More than 100 students from all across the state attended the Mississippi State Association of Student Councils Summer Leadership Conference at Jones Junior College. The unique camp is designed to enhance the leadership skills of students who are leaders in their respective student councils. Students ranged in age from elementary school through high school. Attending the conference from Pass Christian High School, from left, are in row one, Michelle Cassagne, Tiffany Cuevas, Vanessa Culpeper and Deven Dedeaux; row two, Chasty Dedeaux, Kerri Jones and LaTresa Lizana.

Fowler wins essay contest

Judd Fowler, sixth grade student at Bay High, was one of the first place winners of the American Legion Auxiliary Clement R. Bon temps Unit 139's Americanism Essay Contest and received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

Fowler's Essay, along with the other three first place winners, was sent to the Auxiliary Department of Mississippi

chairman where they were judged along with other essays from across the state.

Fowler's essay was chosen by the Department and forwarded to the National Auxiliary's chairman for judging. He is being presented with a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, awarded to him by the National American Legion Auxiliary Americanism

Essay program, by Mississippi Department Chairman Mattie North and Unit 139 Chairman Billie Tudury.

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LightSAR applications workshop announced

A workshop presenting the results of four industry studies of LightSAR applications will be hosted by the Commercial Remote Sensing Program (CRSP) Office of the John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC), Nov. 12-14. The workshop will be held at the Grand Casino in Gulfport.

The workshop will be open to any interested participants, including NASA, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), the remote sensing/Geographic Information System industry and the general public.

LightSAR is a proposed light-weight, low-cost, space-based Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR) for commercial and science applications. The four studies were co-funded by NASA and industry.

Earlier this year, four industry-led teams were selected to study potential markets and partnering arrangements for the implementation of LightSAR. The prime contractors for the Design Definition phase of LightSAR are: DBA Systems Inc. and CTA Space Systems; Lockheed Martin Astronautics; Research & Development Laboratories; and Voxel Corporation.

The Commercial Remote Sensing Program Office manages the applications pilot projects and market assessments for the LightSAR Design Definition Phase of the project.

The CRSP Office is assisting industry teams in conducting pilot applications projects during the course of the studies.

MILITARY

JOHN BEZOU JR.

John E. Bezou Jr. received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Bezou is the son of John E. and Michelle B. Bezou of Bay St. Louis.

He is a 1994 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School.

AIRMAN MANASCO

Air Force Airman David J. Manasco was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Manasco is the son of David M. and Cathy S. Manasco of Bay St. Louis.

AIRMAN BRENNAN

Air Force Airman 1st Class Anastasia L. Brennan has completed the weather apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

Brennan is the daughter of Christine A. and Thomas E. Brennan of Slidell and the granddaughter of Mary Ann and Melvin Ducote of Metairie and Mary Ann and Thomas Brennan of Pass Christian.

She is a 1994 graduate of Archibishop Chapelle High School, Metairie.

LCPL MAURICE

Marine Lance Cpl. Victor G. Maurice, son of Victor G. Maurice Sr. of Bay St. Louis, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Development Center, Quantico, Va.

The 1996 graduate of Gulfport High School joined the Marine Corps in July, 1996.

LT COX

Navy Lt. William W. Cox, son of Evelyn Jacob of Bay St. Louis, recently participated in a community relations project during a port visit to Constanta, Romania, while assigned to the guided missile frigate USS Taylor.

At a local orphanage for HIV infected children, Cox and fellow shipmates repaired air conditioning units, conducted plumbing repairs and landscaped the area surrounding the orphanage. In addition, they also donated medical supplies and presented the children various gifts.

The 1985 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School joined the Navy in May 1989.

CPO MANLEY

Navy Chief Petty Officer Donald S. Manley, son of Brent and Helen M. Manley of Bay St. Louis, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Ingleside, Texas.

Manley joined the Navy in February 1977.

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Congressional intern

Erin O'Brien, 21, of Waveland, worked as an intern in South Mississippi Congressman Gene Taylor's Washington D.C. office this summer. O'Brien, a senior at Louisiana State University, is the daughter of Carol O'Brien of Waveland and Thomas O'Brien of New Orleans. She is also a graduate of Our Lady Academy. She is pictured with Taylor on the steps of the United States Capitol.

The 1981 graduate of Harrison Central High School joined the Navy in July 1981.

BH senior named Samsung finalist

A Bay High School senior was named Samsung American Legion Scholarship National Finalist. Rachel Nicole Spear was selected by the staff of the Mississippi Girl's State program which was held at Hattiesburg on June 1-6.

The selection officials stated that Spear was named a Samsung American Legion Scholarship National Finalist due to her academic achievements, both school and community involvements, and need.

Being a recipient of this particular scholarship, Spear will join 96 other National Finalist from around the United States, each competing for one of ten scholarships; each scholarship is worth an expected \$20,000.

Rachel is the daughter of Connie Spear of Waveland. Spear is a member of several clubs; a few include the following: Student Council, French Club, National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, YMCA/YMGA, Big Brother/Big Sister SADD, and others. She has been secretary of her class for two years and was re-elected for this coming year. She is involved with the community by participating in a number of volunteer services and projects.

She has previously been named a scholar for Who's Who, USAA Award, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, National Merit Award, All-American Scholar Ward, National Leadership & Service Award, International Foreign Language Award, and President Achievement Award. She was also selected to attend Governor's School. She plans to attend a university, where she will pursue a career in mathematics.

The Samsung American Legion Scholarship funds come from the earnings of a \$5-million endowment generously given by Samsung. Samsung, in recognition of the sacrifice and commitment of the United States servicemen and

women who served during the Korean War to maintain the security of the Korean peninsula, joined with the American Legion to offer an educational opportunity to the descendants of war-time veterans who have served honorably.

Spear's grandfathers served in World War II and the Korean War.

The president and chief executive officer of Samsung North America, Bo-Soon Song, says his corporation wants to recognize "the sacrifices and commitment of U.S. servicemen and women. We believe this is the best way to show our appreciation to the United States and to U.S. war veterans."

Members of the MS Girl's State program selection committee said the selection process was difficult. The applicants were some of the best qualified students in the state, and the competition was keen.

Spear said her experience at Girls State was rewarding, unforgettable, educational, and inspirational. She sends her congratulations to all the participants in this year's session; she also stated that each and every participant is a true winner in her eyes.

MGCCC scholarships

The following students received scholarships from the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Foundation for the 1997-98 school year:

Yvonne Jones and Dawn Curran, of Diamondhead, Marshall Memorial.

Tiffany Haas of Kiln, Abe and Toni Abrams Award.

William Sellier, Charles Williams Award; and Patricia McAdory, Nolena Stephens Award. Both are Pass Christian residents.

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EXERCISE, 10:30AM

BINGO, 2:00PM

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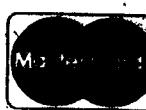
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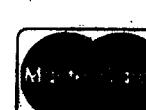


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30 Lost & Found

FOUND: COCKATIEL IN WAVELAND, 466-2875.

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DAILY DEVOTIONAL FOR TEENAGERS. 365 prayers, thoughts and scriptures to help our teenagers. 17745 E. James St. Biloxi, MS 39531.

36 Special Notices

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! COOKIE Company invents lazy way to lose. Free information, 17745 E. James St. Biloxi, MS 39531.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job to small. 30 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 466-9118.

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FOR PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY, framing, vinyl siding and interior trim, call 463-0831.

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83 Home For Sale

TILLMAN'S SEAFOOD: BOAT FRESH, Lewis 467-0318 or 467-8326.

84 Furniture

FOR SALE: MATCHING COUCH & love seat. Dark Mue, good shape. \$250. 467-6134.

HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS, nightstands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, end tables, t.v.s. 467-8727

MATTRESS SETS: TWIN, FULL, queen & king. Starting at \$50. 467-8727

RED IRON BUNK BED: TWIN-TOP, full bottom. Includes full mattress. 7 months old. \$150. 463-0247.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices. \$85 sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gauss Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Builders.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 36" wide 26 ga. galv. 99¢/ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢/ft. Ridge cap, rafter & corner, purfins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.00 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Ext 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

86 Pets

LOST FROM HENRY SHUBERT ROAD near Waveland. Male, black/gray Mini Schnauzer. Reward. 467-0803 or 467-1688.

91 Livestock

ONE FULL BLOODED REGISTERED Boer Billy, 2 1/2 years old with papers. Call after 6p.m. 467-8066, 467-4047 or 467-5169.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

WANTED TO BUY: WOOD FURNITURE, anything under \$100. No dealers. 467-0024.

95 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2028 days.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TOOLS, collectibles, etc. One piece or house full. 255-3533, leave message.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale season, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: FIXER-UPPER, or vacant lot near beach in BSL or Waveland. Call Ed, 463-9491/leave message.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash S. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

WOOD FURNITURE, ANYTHING under \$100. No dealers. 467-0924.

120 Campers/Motorhomes

POP UP STARCRAFT - Sleeps 8, ac, frig, stove, very good condition. \$1,200. 255-8222.

128 Boats & Motors

14' CAMPAGNA FIBERGLASS flat bottom skiff, 25 HP Yamaha motor and trailer, \$2,000. 463-1499.

36x14 FT. DECKED-OVER FIBERGLASS shrimp boat. Fully rigged for double & single rigging & stemming with diesel engine. Only 2500 hours, fully equipped, transom white & brown, boards, skimmer nets & frames, new generator & air condition, full size cabin, \$35,000. 1-804-049-0052.

8' FIBERGLASS DINGHY, \$300/obo. 467-9888/after 6pm.

130 Motorcycles

1995 KAWASAKI 300 4x4, exc. cond., used 1 hunting season. Pay-off \$4,500. Call Pete, 466-9460/leave message.

136 Automobiles

ANTIQUE CAR FOR SALE - 1967 Cutlass Oldsmobile. 631-1127.

1984 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon, as is, \$700.00 obo. 467-3245 after 6:00pm.

136 Automobiles

1988 NISSAN 200 SX TURBO, RED, 5 speed, sunroof, alarm, loaded. 78,000 miles, \$2,700. Call Mark Smith, 467-5358, 467-4607.

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, great condition, new transmission & more, cold a/c. Under book, \$3,000. 467-7002 or leave no. voicemail 436-5855.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

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'93 GEO PRIZM \$163.33

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'95 FORD RANGER \$197.53

'94 FORD ESCORT \$169.99

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FOR SALE: 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, Runs great, looks good, dependable. \$1,750. Call 467-2206.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3830.

138 Trucks, Vans

1995 FORD F150 PICKUP. 6 Cylinder, new paint black, bedliner and tires, low miles, under warranty, \$9,800. 467-3601.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, BATH, Pullman kitchen, on bayou. \$350/mo. Includes all utilities. 452-0797.

PRIVATE ROOM, entrance, bath. 255-9246.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, central heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 "F" Union. \$325/month, \$250/deposit. 467-9661, 467-3935.

1 BR/BA, upstairs apt. in historic home. Private entrance. Includes heat, a/c, water, a/cable. \$375/mo., \$200 deposit. Pet friendly. Non-smoking environment. 467-7000.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

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OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 8-8 P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00/deposit, \$450/month. 467-6682.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$360; Two bedroom starting at \$395; Three bedroom at \$495. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL

Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundromat, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$149.00 wkly. 466-5251.

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255-3082

145 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 1BR FURNISHED TRAILER; very nice. Newly remodeled, private lot, 1 mile past Jubilation sign & 1/2 block off Hwy 90. \$300/month, \$100/deposit. 467-3627.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER, pet-free environment, Klin area. Call 255-9307.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

16x80, 3 BEDROOM, ONLY \$1,800 down, will finance balance. Free delivery. Call 1-800-337-5604.

AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebates;

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DEALER REPOS: NEW 2 AND 3 bedroom.

Simply pay small transfer fee and move in. Limited time. 888-208-3800.

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2 BEDROOM, CENTRAL HEATING/AIR, all

electric, stove, refrigerator. \$300/month,

\$200/deposit or sale with down payment.

523 DEMONBLUZ, 467-9861, 467-3606.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, CENTRAL heat/air, fenced yard. 708 Sears Ave., Waveland. \$490/month, \$200/deposit. Call 1-800-624-3635.

2 STORY, 5 BR/2 1/2 BA, fireplace, fenced

back yard, newly remodeled 2 week old

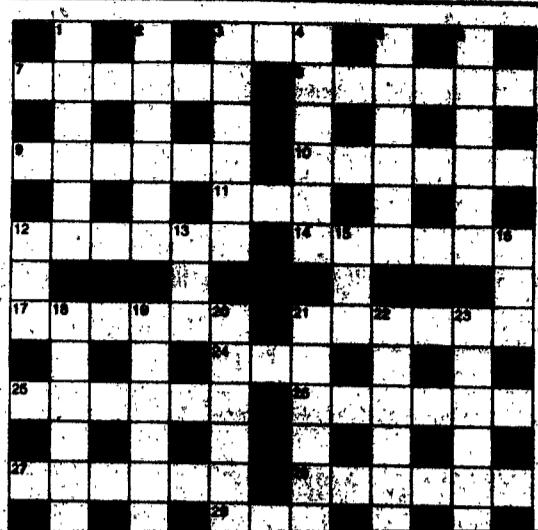
siding, 2 car garage. Oak Harbor subdivision. \$800/month, \$800/mo., \$333-5527.

3 BR/1 1/2 BA, CENT. A/H, LR w/ fireplace, den, kitchen, dining room w/ French doors, lg. garage, fenced yard. Walking distance to beach, near shopping center & school. Washer, dryer, freezer, refrigerator & stove furnished. \$850/mo., \$850/deposit, 467-3239/leave message.

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

102 THE SEA COAST ECHO SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1998



CLUES ACROSS

- 3. Hint
- 7. False
- 8. Fair
- 9. Coals
- 10. Buzzed
- 11. Hit lightly
- 12. Diggessions
- 14. Pixie
- 17. On land
- 21. Cringed
- 24. I (German)
- 25. Airborne
- 26. Symbol
- 27. Outcome
- 28. Tests
- 29. Expresses surprise.

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- 3. Cue
- 7. Unreal
- 8. Decent
- 9. Embers
- 10. Called
- 11. Pat
- 12. Asides
- 14. Sprite
- 17. Ashore
- 21. Shrank
- 24. Ich
- 25. Flying
- 26. Emblem
- 27. Result
- 28. Trials
- 29. Hah

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Curatives
- 2. Back
- 3. Buckles
- 4. Decrees
- 5. One who climbs
- 6. Notch
- 12. Doctors' group, abbr.
- 13. Corn part
- 15. Exclamation of disgust
- 16. Hunter's target
- 18. Lone Ranger's horse
- 19. Detestable
- 20. Ordinal number
- 21. Wrapper
- 22. Spiritual leaders
- 23. Harass

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- 1. Enemas
- 2. Defend
- 3. Clasps
- 4. Edicts
- 5. Scaler
- 6. Indent
- 12. AMA
- 13. Ear
- 15. Pah
- 16. Elk
- 18. Silver
- 19. Odious
- 20. Eighth
- 21. Sheath
- 22. Rabbis
- 23. Needle

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'HAlarious!' opens Thursday

Grand Casino Gulfport and America Live! announce the newest show to hit the Mississippi Gulf Coast, "HAlarious!" "HAlarious!" will feature the talents of comedian David Iannaci, comedic magical illusionist Fielding West, and lead singer Nena Malin. Local favorites include Deanne Mason, Stephanie Anna Shugart and Julie Stenwider.

The Las Vegas-style "HAlarious!" is a high-energy, vivid and bright production embracing comedy, dancing, music and comedic magical illusions. Audience participation will be an integral part of the show. The costumes and sets were specifically designed for the America Live! production.

Multi-talented impressionist David Iannaci performs as Guiseppe, the one-armed Italian fiddle player, and Hercules. Iannaci was named Comic of the Year in Las Vegas in 1988 and 1989.

A comedian's comedian, he has more than a dozen original characters in his repertoire and a most unique approach to comedy. Iannaci has played the world-wide club circuit including Reno, Lake Tahoe, Tokyo and Las Vegas. Iannaci has opened for such stars as Buddy Rich, Frankie Avalon and

Melba Moore.

Fielding West was introduced to magic as a young child by his grandfather, and amateur magician himself. West's magical talents and his musical abilities help put him through college. In the early 1970s, he met a yet-to-be discovered "Steve Martin" and knew he wanted to be in show business for the rest of his life. His own television show (WJXT-Jacksonville, Fla.), "Magic Gang" was the highest rated kid show in its time slot for two years.

From there, West developed a touring show and eventually ended up in Las Vegas. His first big break came when Liberace showcased his act at the Sahara Hotel. West has appeared in numerous comedy specials and popular sitcoms including "Murphy Brown" and "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

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of a dozen children. Nena found a way not to fade into the background, and, according to her mother, "demanded spotlight at birth." Nena will appear in the dance segments as well as several singing roles, and will also pay a special tribute to legendary actress Mae West.

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Upper Room Dinner Theatre productions are usually a sell-out, so theatre goers are urged to make reservations as soon as possible. Tickets are also available for individual shows at \$20 per person and \$12 for the dessert show.

The 1997-98 season schedule includes:

- Cotton Patch Gospel, Sept. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 6:30 p.m. Reviewers have called this musical retelling of the Gospel of Matthew "inspiring" and "uplifting."

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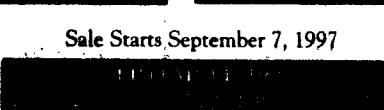
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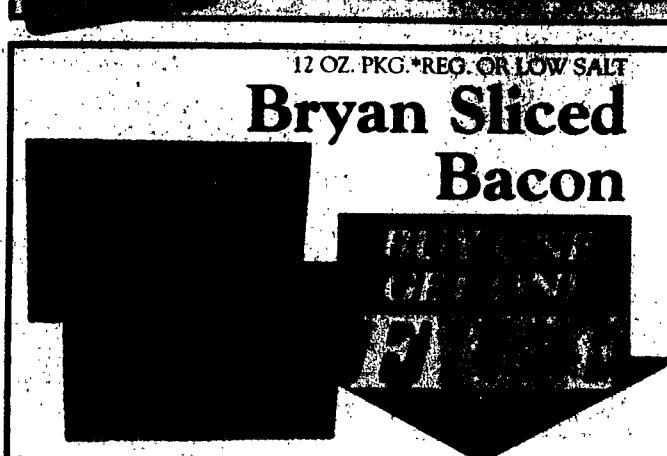
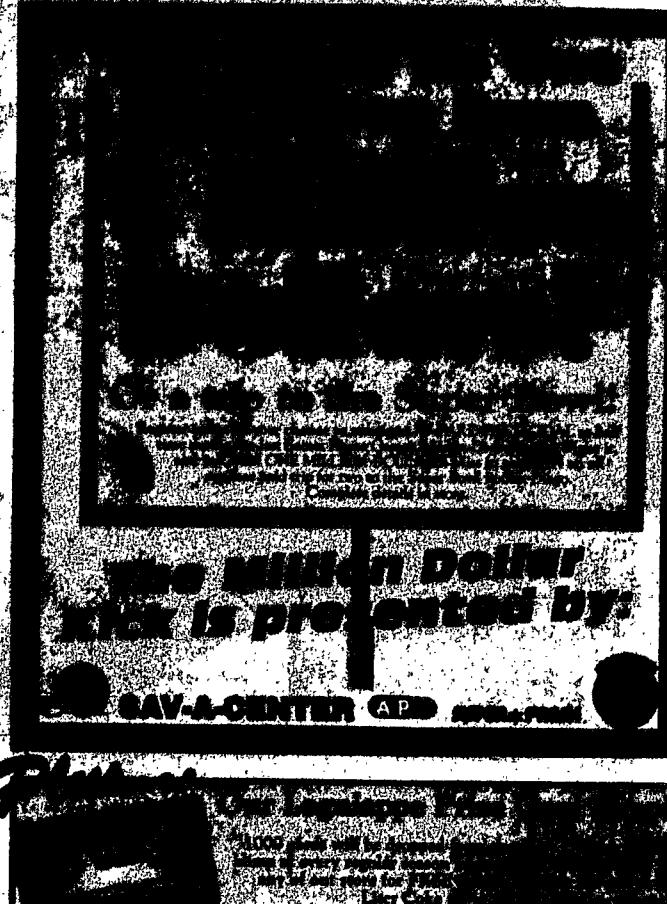
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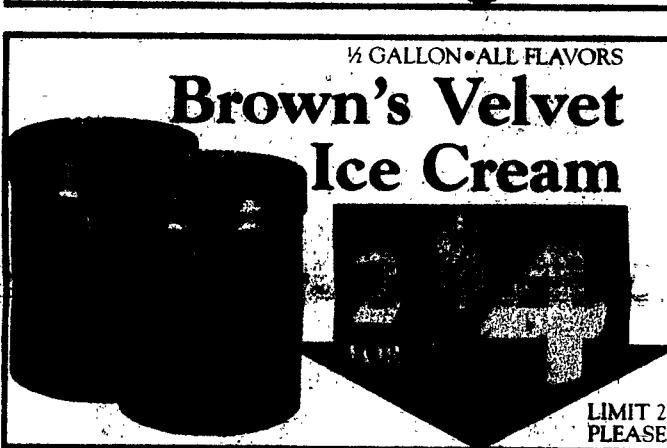
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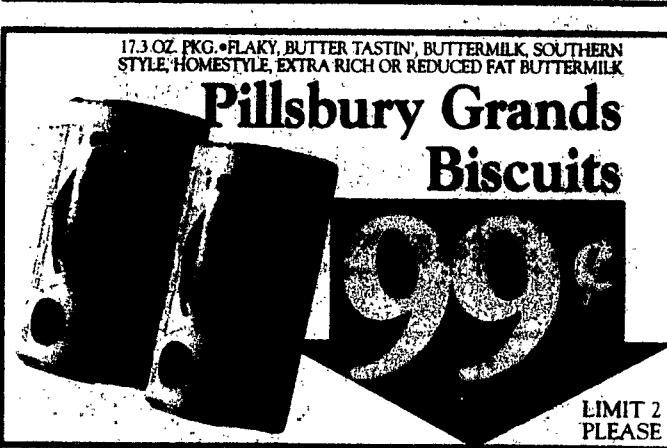
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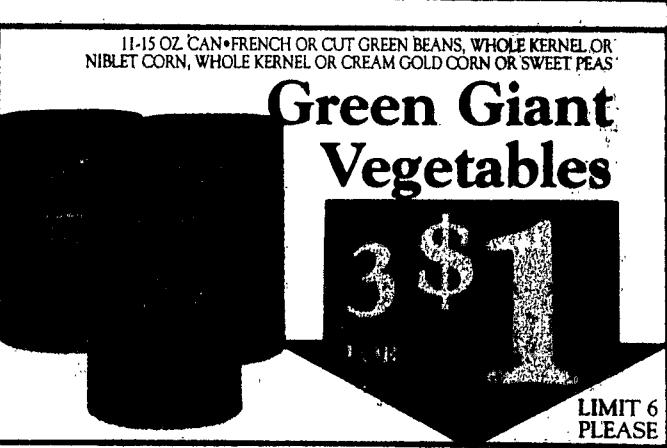
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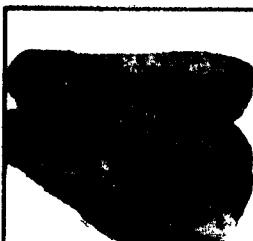
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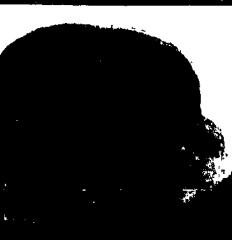
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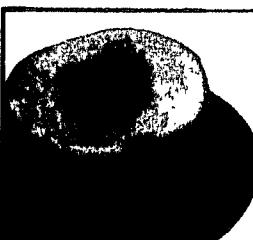
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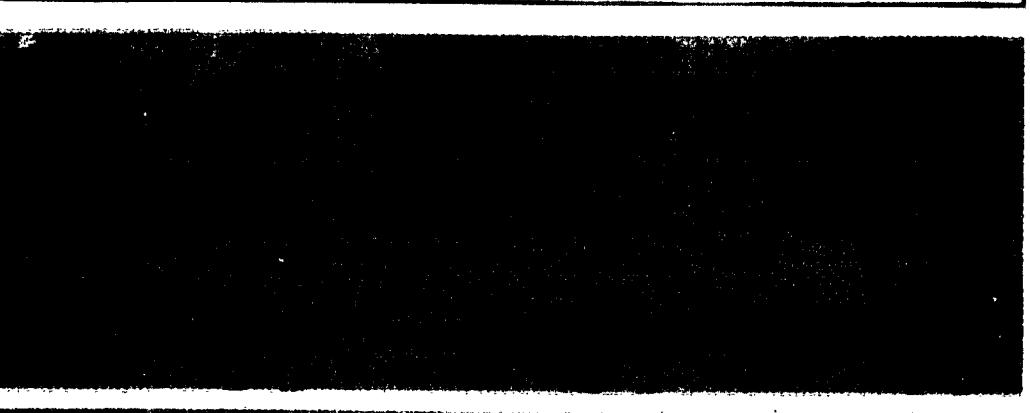
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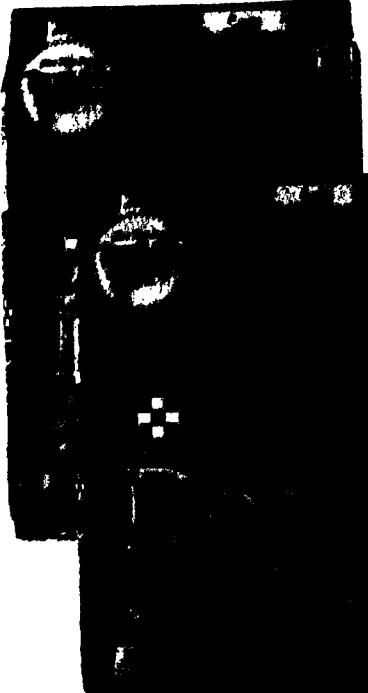
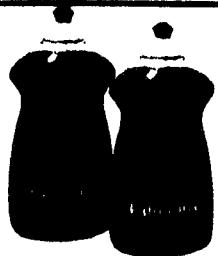
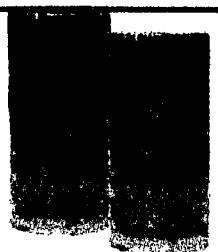
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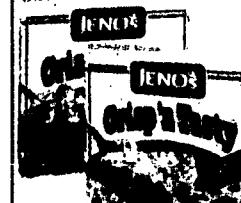
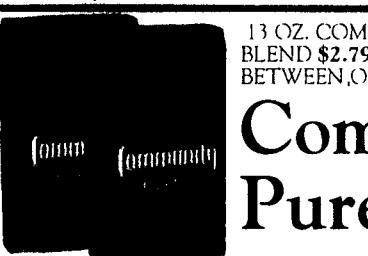
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SAUCE

• 6 oz. bacon diced • 1/4 cup yellow onion diced large
• 1/4 cup bell pepper diced large • 1/4 cup celery diced large
• 2 toes garlic chopped fine • 2 whole bay leaves "remove after cooking"
• 4 cups crushed whole tomatoes • 1/2 cup chicken stock • 4 dashes Louisiana Hot Sauce • 3 dashes Worcestershire sauce

In a high side sauce pot cook the bacon crisp and set it on the side. Now to the bacon drippings add the onions, bell pepper, garlic, bay leaves and saute for 6 minutes. Add the tomatoes, chicken stock, La. hot sauce and Worcestershire sauce and combine all ingredients well. Let cook for 25 minutes stirring, when done add salt & pepper to taste. Add the cooked bacon pieces and top the baked chicken with the sauce. Place the casserole back into the oven and let it cook 35-40 minutes or until the chicken is done.

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WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Semi-Boneless New York Strip Steak

\$3.99

LB.

SAVE! 180 PER LB.

12 OZ. PKG
IMPORTEDBernard's
Crawfish Tails**\$4.29**SPRING WATER
FRESHCatfish
Fillets**\$3.49**

1 LB. BAG

Pride N Joy
Peeled Shrimp**\$2.99**

The Seafood Cove

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF (1 LB.)

Sirloin
Tip Steak**\$1.39**Sirloin
Tip Steak**\$1.89**

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF (1 LB.)

Sirloin
Tip Steak**\$2.19**

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Cubed
Steaks**\$2.79**

FRESH DOMESTIC CHICKEN

Turkey
Italian Sausage**\$1.29**

SKINLESS & DEBONED

Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver**99¢**

12 OZ. PKG. FAT FREE

Oscar Mayer
Bologna**\$1.89**

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE N' BISCUIT 1.65 LB.

Value Pack

\$5.49

Cheeseburger

\$1.89

6 OZ. PKG. DELI SELECT

Hillshire Farm
Sliced Meats**\$1.89**

12 OZ. PACKAGE

Bryan
Wieners**\$1.59**

12 OZ. PKG. SLICED SALAMI OR

Bar-S
Sliced Bologna**\$1.19**

12 OZ. PKG. FAT FREE HAM-FAT FREE TURKEY

BREAST OR

Louis Rich
Turkey Breast**\$2.79**Available Tuesday through Saturday
at participating stores with deli department only.

Not all items are available in all stores.

The Butcher Shop

93% LEAN

Fresh Ground Beef

SAVE! 60¢ PER LB.

BEEF
IT'S WHAT YOU WANT™**\$1.89**

LB.

MASTER CHOICE

Assorted Pork Chops

SAVE! 80¢ PER LB.

TASTE
WHAT'S
NEXT
Pork**\$1.89**

LB.

12 OZ. PACKAGE

Bar S Red Franks

SAVE! 50¢ PER PKG.

79¢

LB.

CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY

Thompson Seedless Grapes

99¢

LB.

SAVE! MORE
WAYSCHOOSE FROM AN
ASSORTMENT OFScarecrow
Novelties**\$3.99**WHILE SUPPLIES
LAST!**\$9.99**ASSORTED
COLORS
4" Potted
Mini Roses**\$4.99**

The Floral Shoppe

CALIFORNIA FINEST RED RIPE

Driscoll
Strawberries**\$1.99**1 LB. PKG. **1/2 FLAT
\$5.99**

CREAMY SMOOTH LARGE SIZE

Florida
Avocados**99¢**

EA.

8 OZ. SHREDDED RED CABBAGE OR 12 OZ.

Garden Fresh
Salad Mix**89¢**

NEW CROP LARGE SIZE

Russet
Potatoes**39¢**

LB.

CRISP & FRESH

Romaine
Hearts**\$1.99**

3 PACK

NEW CROP

Medium
Yellow Onions**25¢**

LB.

2 LB. BAG

Baby Peeled
Carrots**\$1.99**

2 LB. FOR

White Seedless
Grapes**99¢**

LB.

FULL OF FLAVOR

Green
Onions**2.79¢**

FOR

The Farm

DINNER TIME FAVORITE

Fresh Bunch Broccoli

SAVE! 20¢ BU.

89¢

EA.

6 OZ. PKG. • DRISCOLL • GOURMET DELIGHT • FRESH

Blueberries or Red Raspberries

SAVE! 60¢ PKG.

99¢

NEW CROP • CRISP CRUNCHY • NEW ZEALAND

Braeburn or Fuji Apples

SAVE! 60¢ PER LB.

89¢

LB.

Large Size
Pomegranate**99¢**

EA.

ORGANIC
PRODUCT**99¢**

LB.

White Seedless
Grapes**99¢**

LB.

Full of Flavor
Green
Onions**2.79¢**

FOR